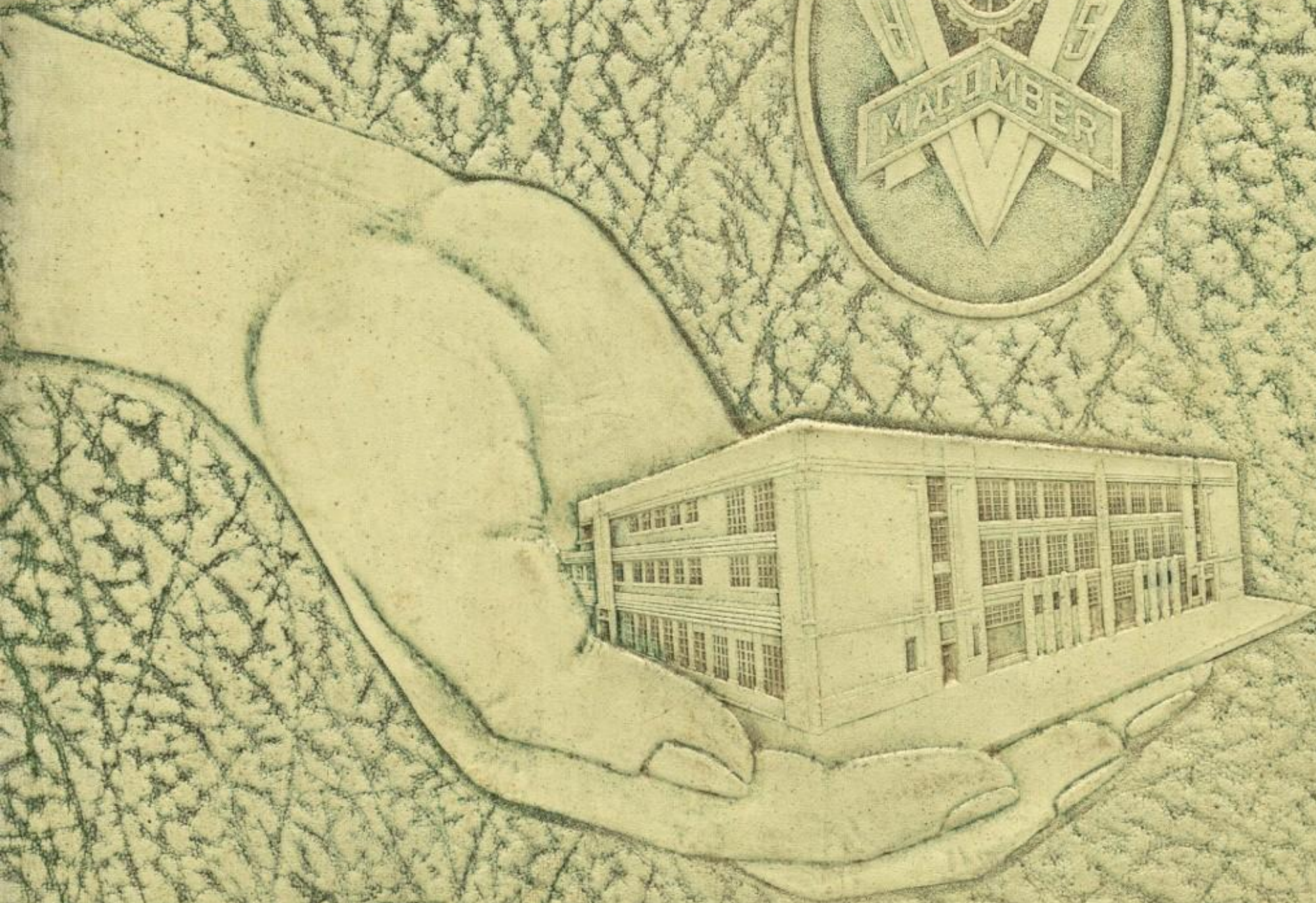


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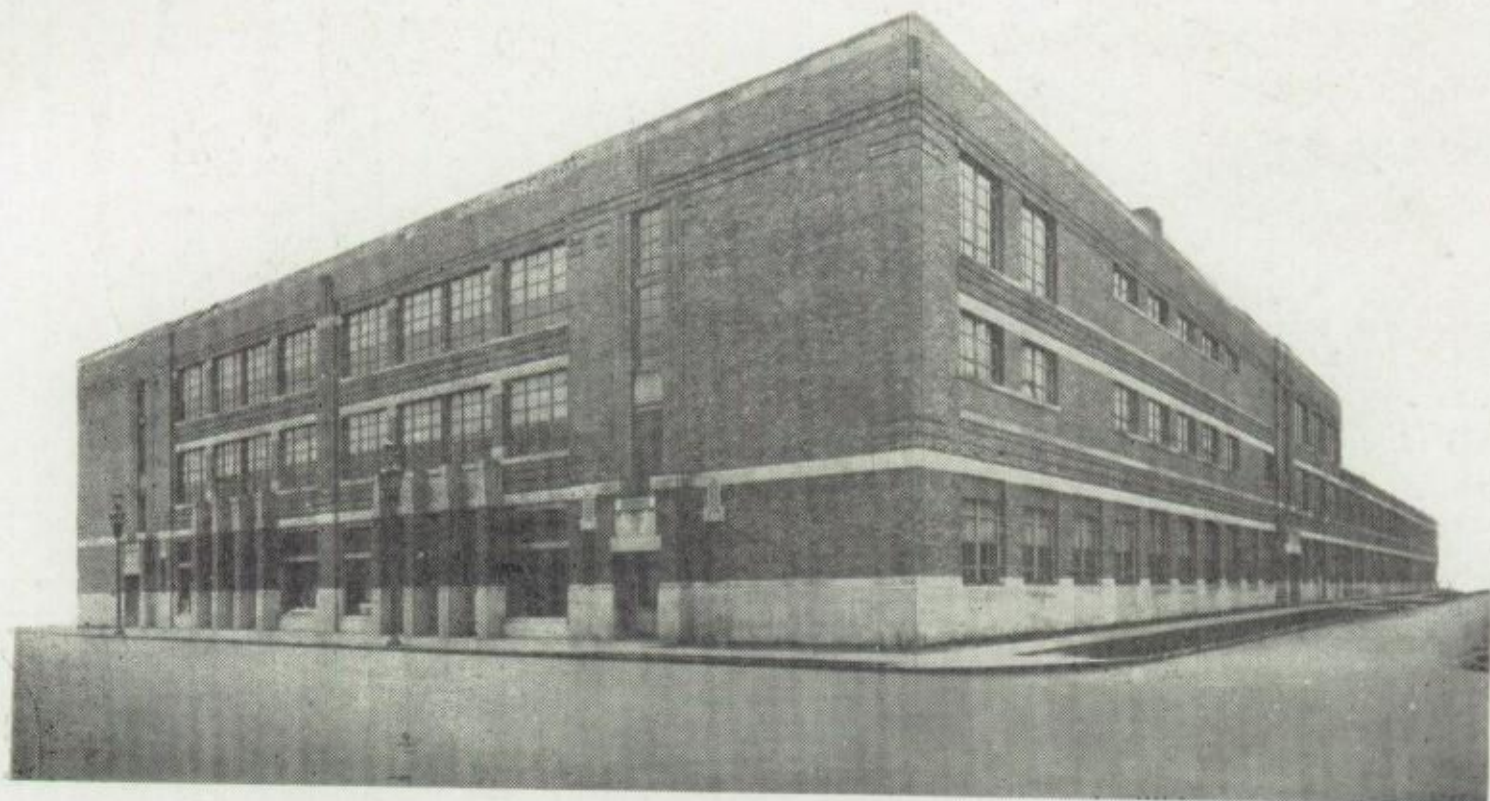


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Toledo, Ohio



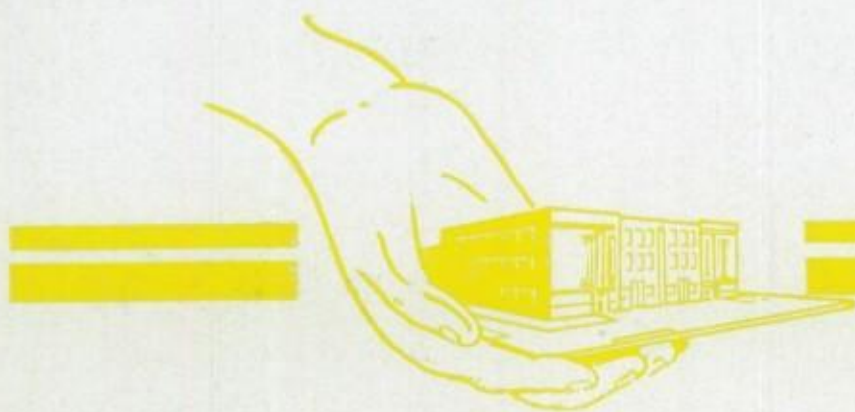
FOREWORD

"We Create" denotes the production of anything original; such as, an automobile of the latest design and construction. It means the improvement of a person's abilities and skills, so that he is able to produce many commodities, which are used of creative skill.

Vocational Education is a "creator!" The purpose of Macomber Vocational High School is to develop the students into skilled craftsmen. Our school slogan, "Skill Pays," stresses this of the skilled hand, is the staff's means of presenting this theme aim.

"We Create," symbolized through various illustrations simply and, we hope, effectively. The staff hopes their illustrations give the reader some enjoyable and beneficial ideas and enjoyed by the people of the world.

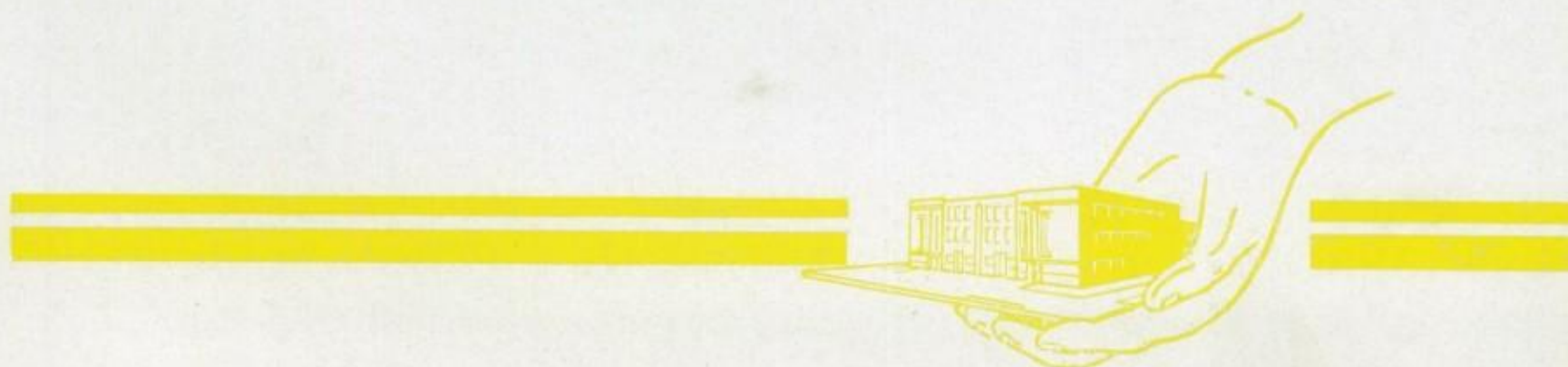
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Dedication



J W B Foley

We, the students of Macomber High School, dedicate this yearbook to the memory of James W. B. Foley, a teacher in the Toledo Public Schools for more than 25 years, three of which were spent teaching science and mathematics, at Ma-

comber, in work related to the electrical trade.

Mr. Foley was born on December 8th, 1893 in the state of Louisiana. He received his bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Toledo in 1929 and his M. S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1936.

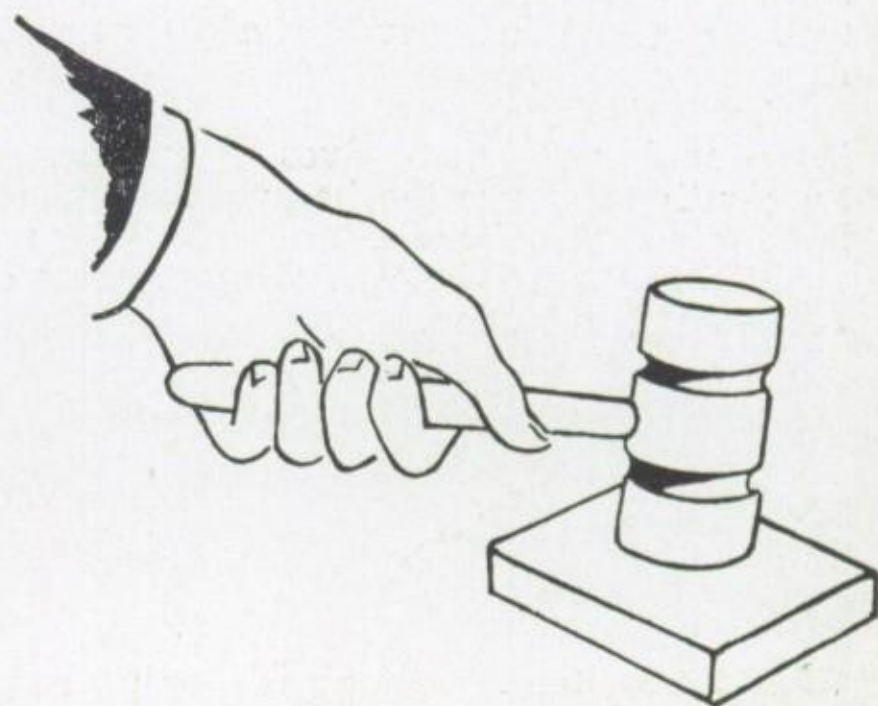
Aside from his teaching career, Mr. Foley spent two years in the navy at the New Orleans Navy Yard, where he was an electrical engineer, radio engineer, and a draftsman.

An amateur radio enthusiast, Mr. Foley was one of the first radio "Hams" in Toledo to build his own receiving and transmission set. In 1920 he helped organize the radio department at Scott High School and also during the World War II, he trained radio operators for the Army Signal Corps at Woodward High School.

Mr. Foley enjoyed a colorful career. We students who knew him, regarded him as more than just a teacher, but as a true friend, beloved by all who knew him.



Administration





E. L. Bowsher
Superintendent of Schools

"We Create" is an excellent theme for the 1947 "Craftsman." The purpose of vocational education is to instill in the minds of students the desire to acquire creative skills. That the various offerings at Macomber Vocational High School are responsible for developing creative skills in a number of basic trades is an indication that Macomber is achieving its purpose.

My congratulations to the members of the 1947 graduating class. Your records is a credit to the school. Macomber has provided real educational opportunities for all of you.

In reality there has been only one Creator, the One, we are told: "Who created the Heavens and Earth and all that is therein."

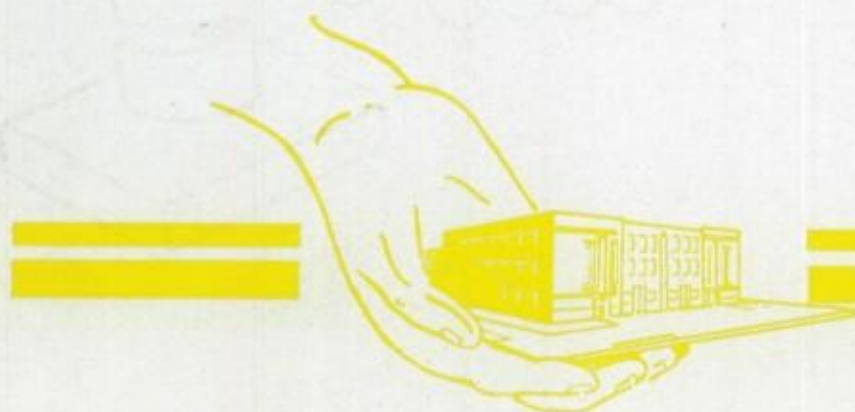
Man, through scientific discovery, education, and toil has put to work the forces of nature, and has utilized the materials found in, on, and above the earth for the benefit of Humanity.

In this progressive development education has played an important part. And so, today we find, in our system of education, a training in basic skills which is necessary to the conversion of raw materials into useful products.

Typical of such a program, the Macomber Vocational High School gives an opportunity for youth to secure the basic skills and related information by means of which boys are enabled to fit into the continuing progress of Industrial Production.



Carl T. Cotter
Director of Vocational Education



Our Principal



The manipulative skill of trained hands is important. Manual dexterity is of value, as is all muscular sense, which helps us to do our physical work well. And what is of more importance is that the physical, muscular, or manipulative is very necessary to a well balanced individual personality. One cannot be thinking, using his mental processes all the time, with no physical work, without detrimental effect to himself and others with whom he comes in contact. Work with the hands in clay, wood, metal, and plastics, is

being prescribed by psychiatrists to help cure the emotionally, mentally, and nervously sick people. Most of the world's useful work, in the performance of the production processes in the industrial world, and in the completion of the construction concepts in the building field, is done physically and requires the manual dexterity and manipulative skill of the craftsman.

The mental factor is also of outstanding importance. The thinking process always has to precede the physical work and these mental and manual processes always have to be coordinated. It has often been stated that the difference between the ordinary workmen and the highly skilled expert mechanic or craftsman is directly proportioned to his knowledge of the related technical knowledge required in that field of work.

The emotional aspect, the way we feel about the work we do, is also very important. This results in the formation of our attitude toward our work, toward our fellow worker, and toward our company or organization. It often conditions our interest or how well we do our work. One's emotional attitude results in high or low ideals regarding the work he does, and the ethics he uses in dealing with those with whom he works. Proper emotional balance is the basis of proper human relations and our ability to get along well with others.

Much of the useful creative work of the world which helps to produce the wealth of mankind is done with hands.

F. M. Dannenfelser
Principal



Coordinators

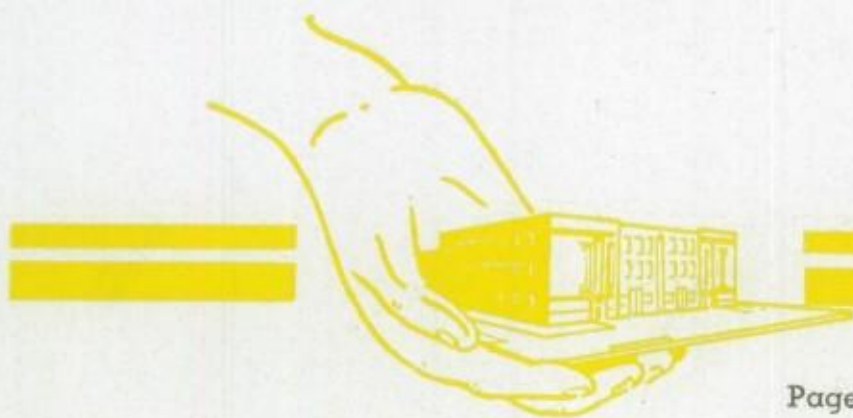


D. C. Riblet

A. C. Bippus

Walter T. Scott

H. J. Baumker



Faculty

James J. Dumas
Wm. M. Hawk.

Bruce Sautter

Clyde Harr
J. F. Langmuir



Clyde Harr



Department Heads

F. B. Drake
Metal Trades

Bruce Sautter
Physical Science

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Applied Math

A. Schwertzler
Business English



G. C. Clements
Social Studies

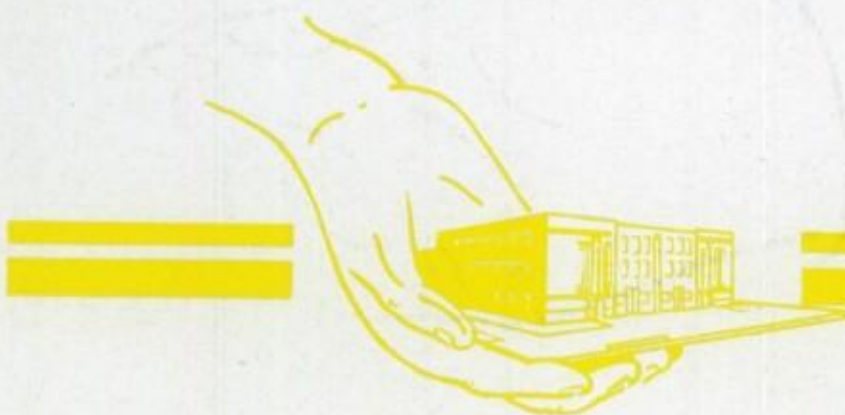
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Applied Drafting

Donald C. Valk
Electrical Trades

Stanley Irons
Automotive Trades

Earl Turner
Building Trades

Isla Van Vranken
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Walter Ardner
James Damas
Harold Elwing

R. Bear
Florence Doust
M. C. Goodrich

P. J. Boes
Louis E. Eck
G. Hammersmith

M. Brown
Jesse C. Eddie
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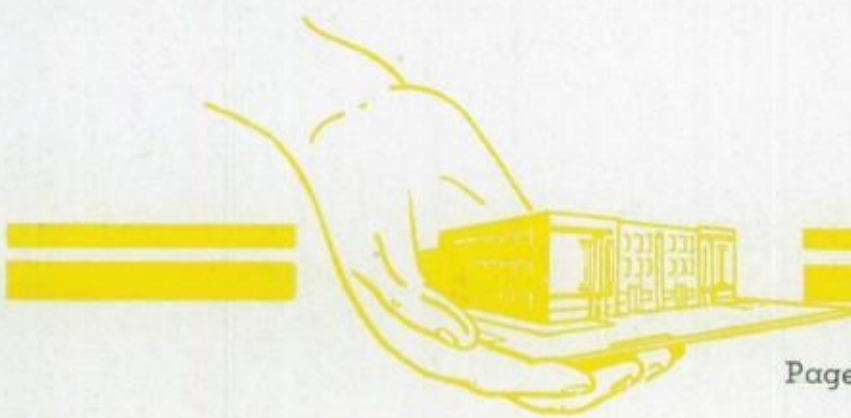
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Fred Hiss

David Krost

H. McCrae





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E. Schweinhagen
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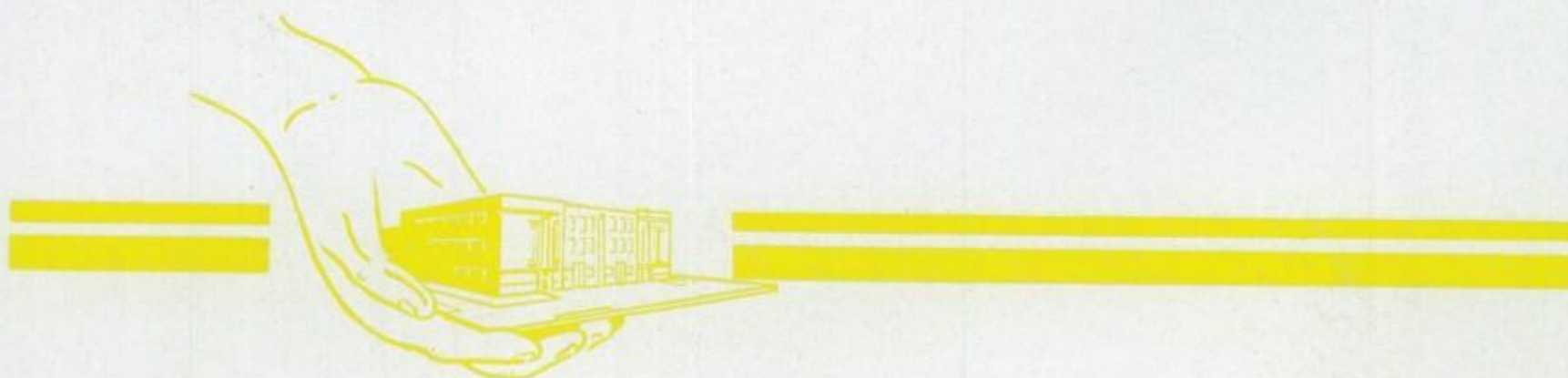


Building Service



Left to Right:

Mary Margaret Sullivan, Chief Clerk; **Claire Spragg**, Mimeograph Clerk; **Ernest Mize**, Receiving Clerk; **Harry Poole**, Custodian; **Mrs. Clara Schwachenwald**, Cafeteria Manager; **Charles Atkinson**, Engineer; and **Ann Camper**, Treasurer.



SENIORS

Donald Chalk

John Helyer

Maryanne
Helmuths

Bill Brungeman

Eric Holm
Eric Misiowski
Floyd J. Kasperak

John Nepper

Willy Hermann

Charles Hamrick

Wave Madalmy

Joseph Knapik

Gene Red Jasper Blomawie
"47"

Donald Bloom
"Salty"

Even Madrell
"47"

Alvin Eggert

Ron Corbett
"47"

Edward Stukowski
Donald Jablonski
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Robert Swan



Bob Swaskee

Senior Class Officers



Jerry Herget

Humberto Hernandez

Robert Ivan

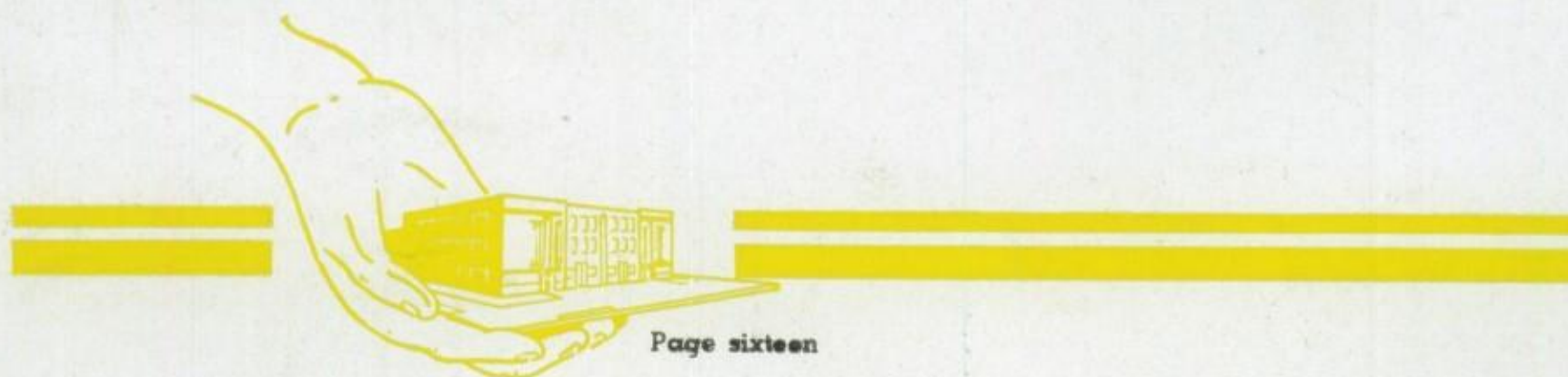
James Yonkee

Robert Ivan, the Senior Class President, is a member of Machine Shop. He has played basketball all three of his years at Macomber. At the present time he is on co-op at the Rowe Industries, Incorporated.

James Yonkee, the Senior Class Vice President is a member of the Electricity shop. Jim has played basketball with the Craftsmen three years.

Humberto Hernandez, the Senior Class Secretary, is a member of the Pattern Making shop. He is a member of the Hi-Y and a reporter for The Hi-Crier.

Jerry Herget, the Senior Class Treasurer, is a member of the Auto Electricity shop. Jerry is a reporter for The Hi-Crier and, at the present time, is on co-op at the Electric Power Maintenance Company.



Senior Board of Control



The Senior Board Of Control is a governing body of students, who meet and make plans for the welfare of All Senior Students. The members include one representative from each of the shops in the school. The officers are elected by the Senior Student Body. The goal was a better and more successful Senior year.

Under the guidance of our officers: Robert Ivan, president; James Yonkee, vice-president; Humberto Hernandez, secretary; Jerry Herget, treasurer; and our advisor Mr. Earl Kaiser, many successful activities were planned. These included the Senior Skate January 27, The Senior Prom, held May 9; and the Senior Banquet on May 22. These activities give the students a taste of the highlights in the future.

The Senior Board is divided into sub-committees. Each with a chairman and four or more helpers. These committees included the Social Committee, Pin Committee, The Senior Name and Announcement Card Committee, which was headed by Kenneth Hall and Don Wenclawski. Lloyd Eubank was in charge of the Program Committee, and the Publicity Committee was headed by Jay Crawford.

The 1947 Senior Board of Control wishes that in the future, Macomber have bigger, better, and more successful Senior Boards.





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Pattern Making

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Collision Service

Balogh, Elmer
Machine Shop

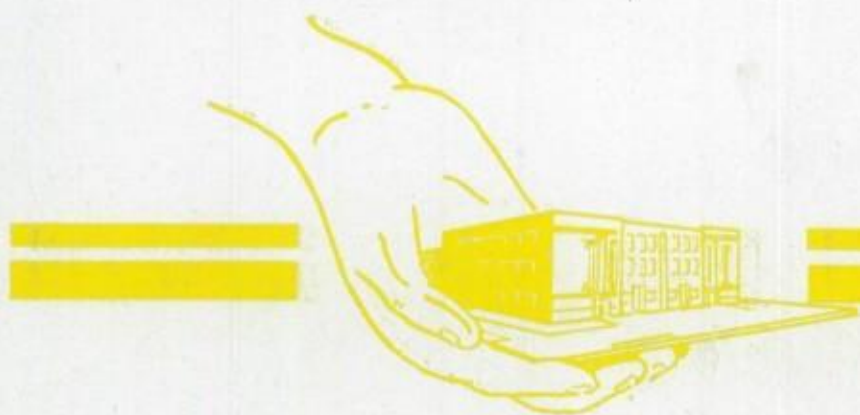
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Electricity

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Aeronautics

Barnes, Ned
Printing
Bostwick, James
Com'l Off. Practice
Bowland, Robert E.
Mechanical Drafting





Seniors

Brunner, David
Electricity

Burley, Marvin
Machine Shop

Bugbee, Charles
Aeronautics

Calcamuggio, Spencer
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Chilcote, Richard
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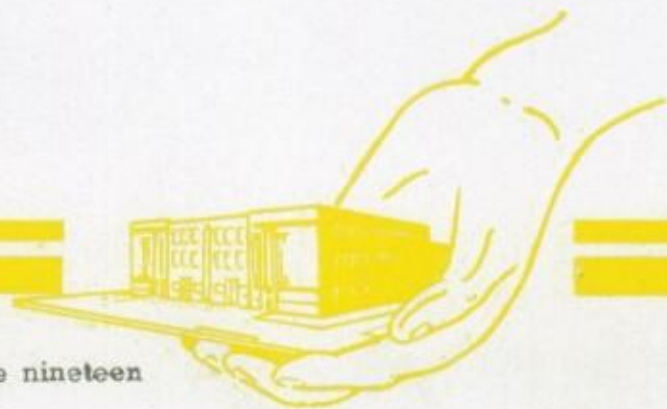
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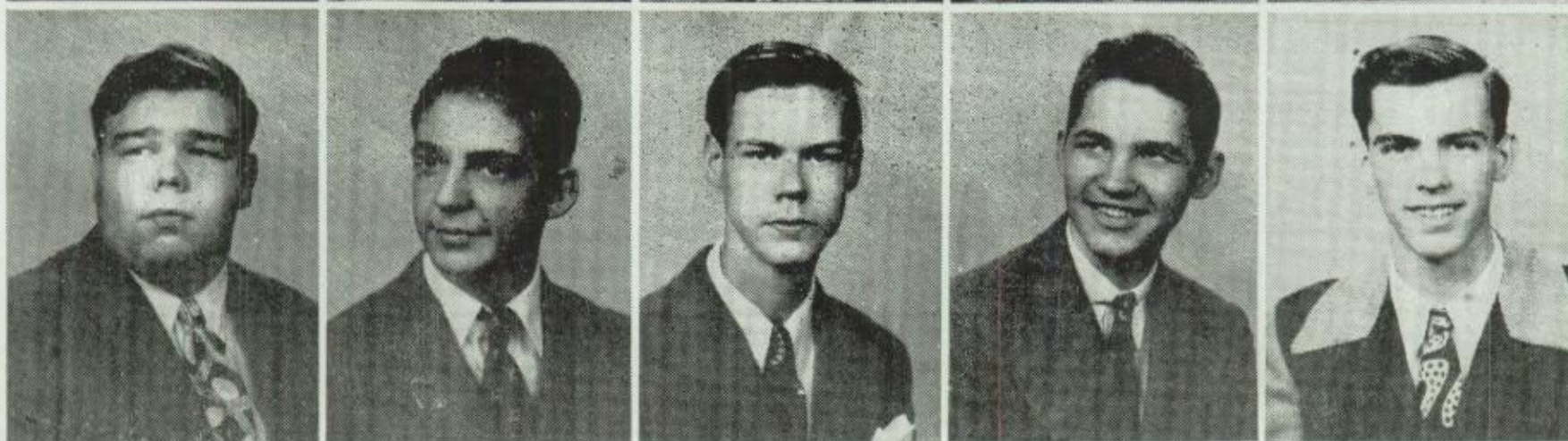
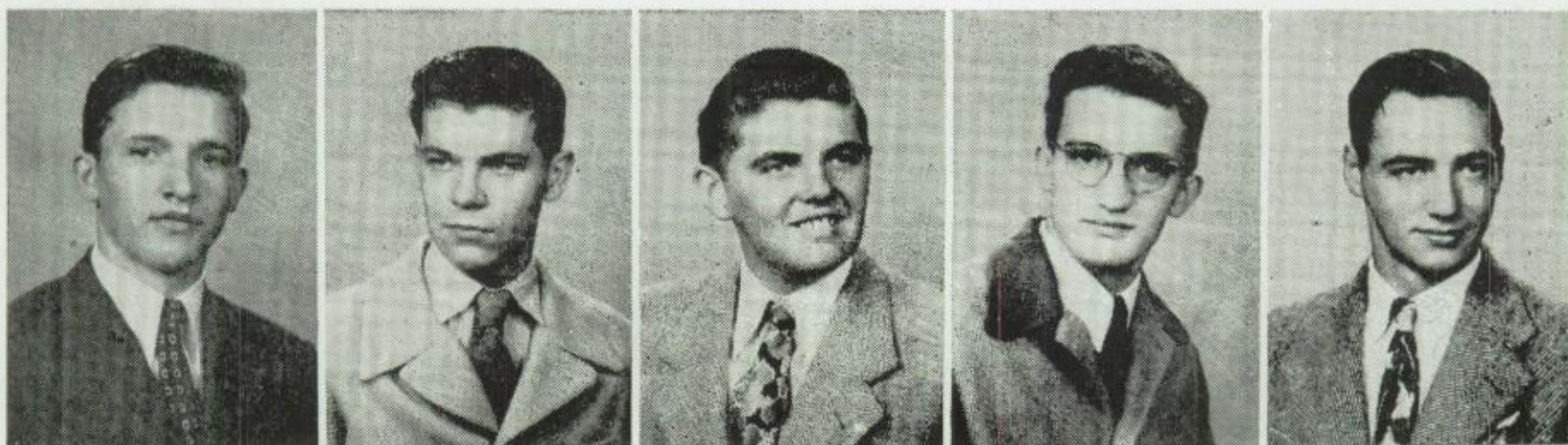
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Electricity

Christensen, Donald A.
Machine Shop





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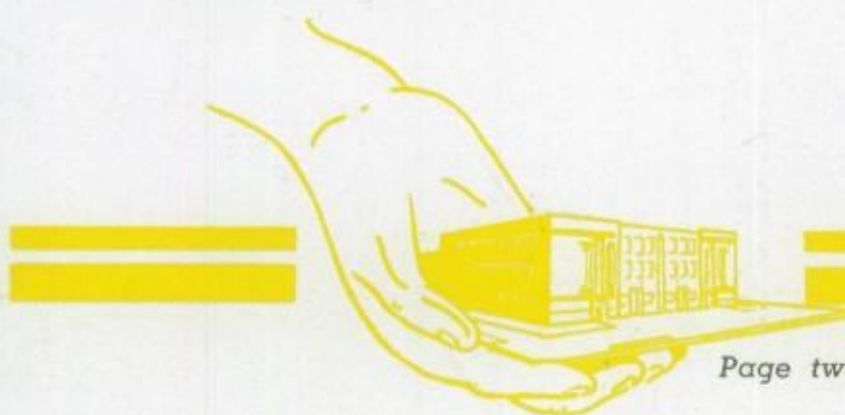
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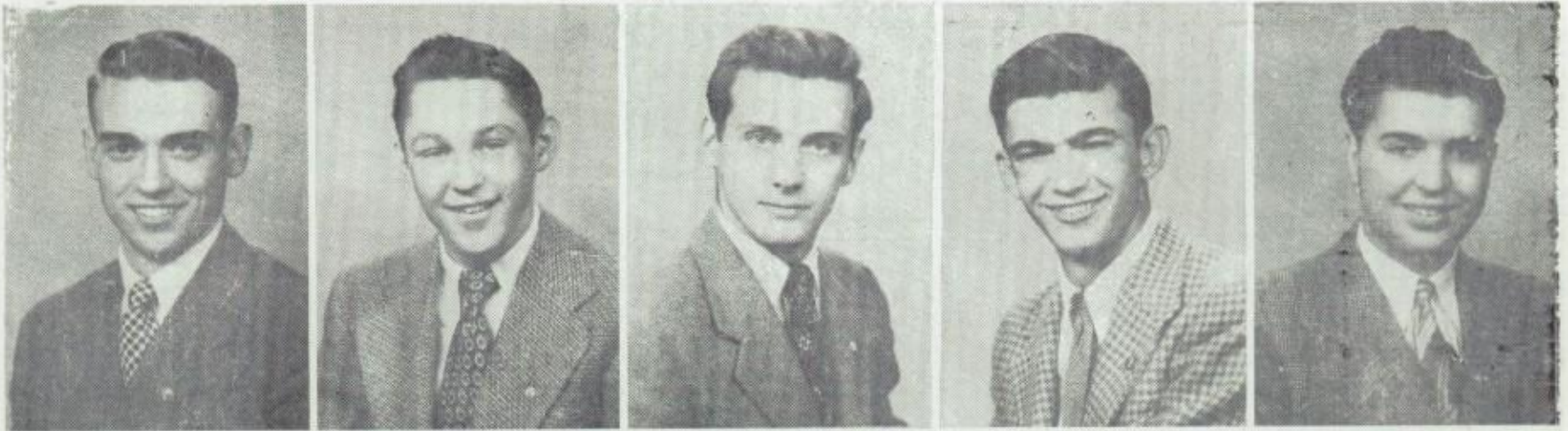
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Machine Shop





Dawson, James
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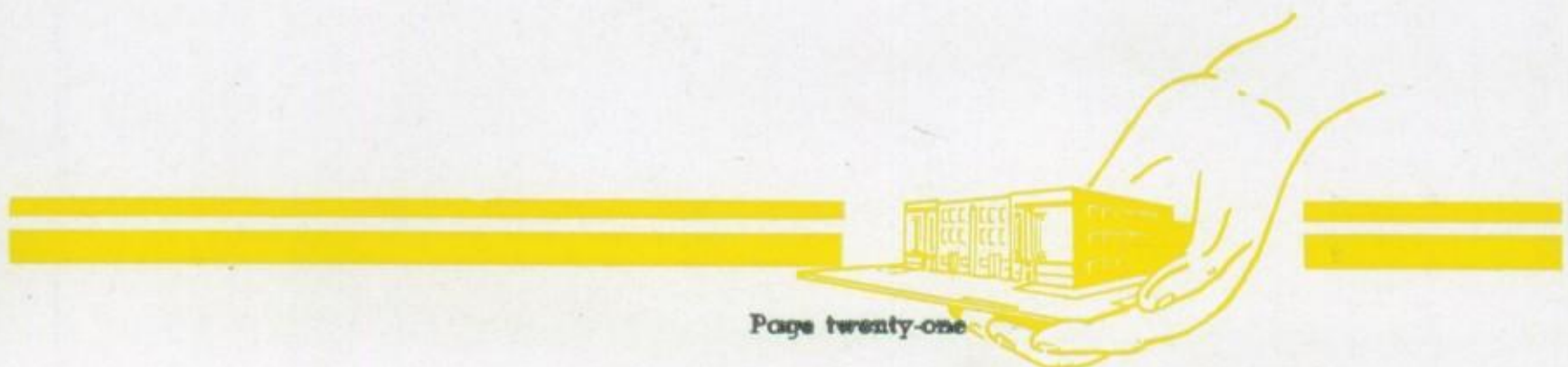
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Machine Shop





Seniors

Foley, James
Aeronautics

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Pattern Making

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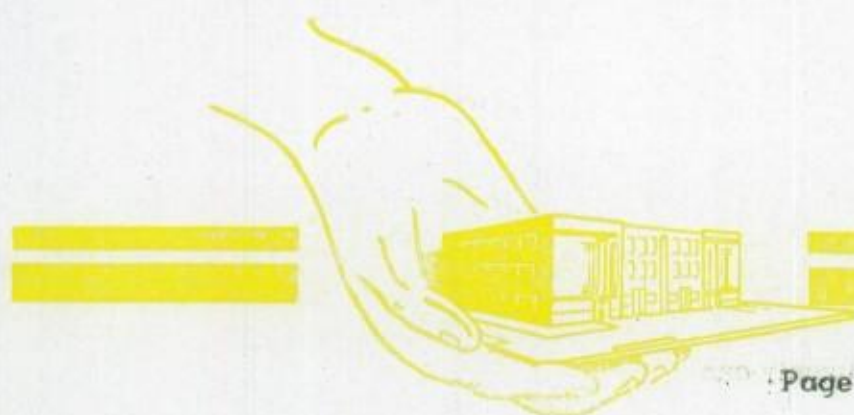
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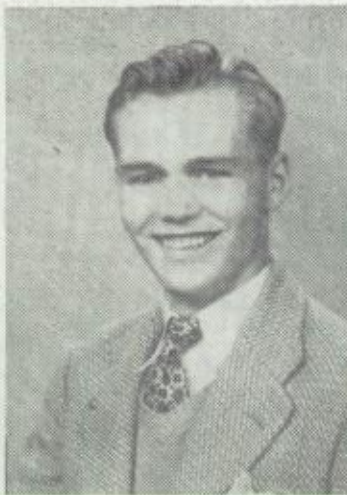
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Cabinet Making





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Electricity

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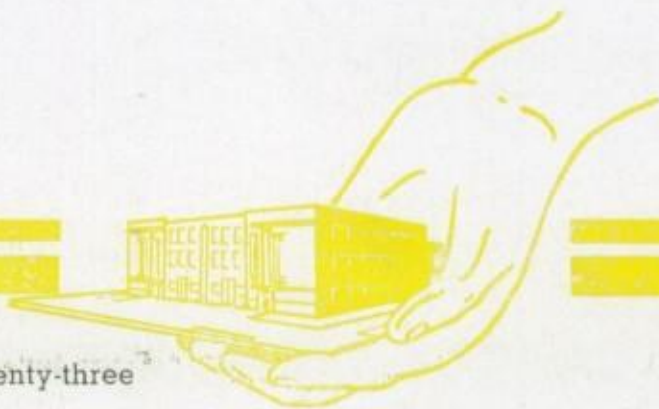
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Printing

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Aeronautics

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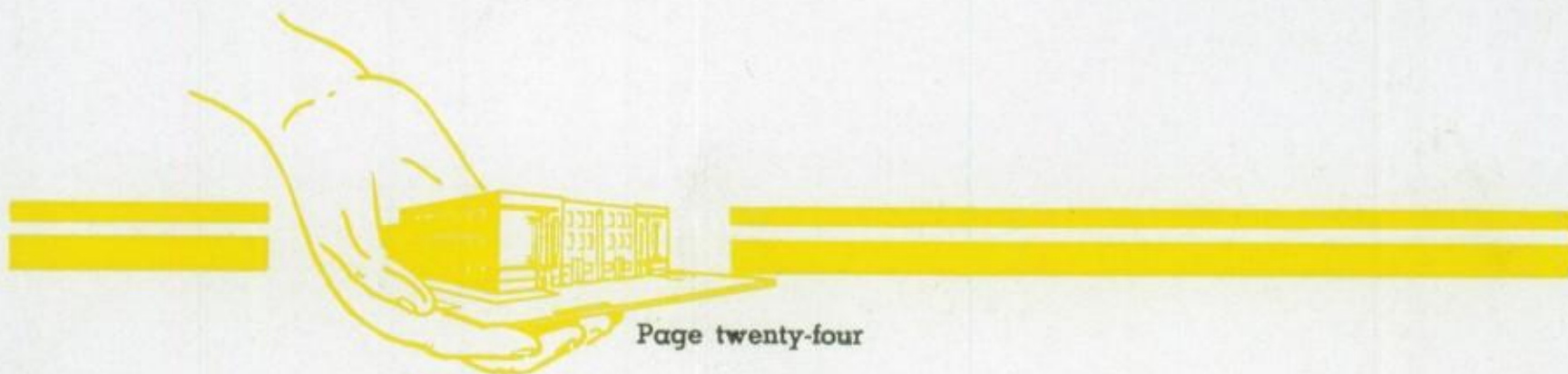
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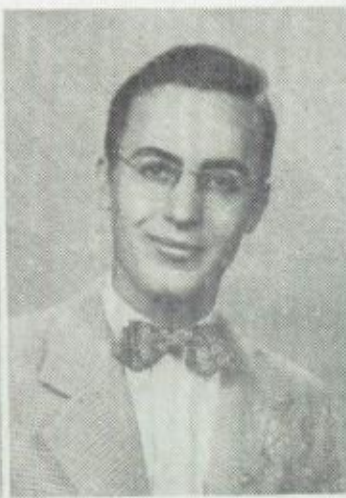
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Com'l Off. Practice
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Auto Electricity
Justen, Paul
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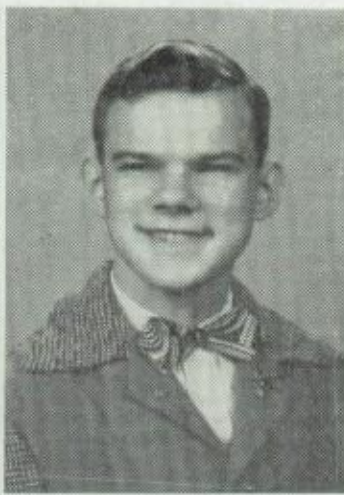
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Aeronautics
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Auto Mechanics





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Com'l Off. Practice

Leck, Raymond
Auto Mechanics

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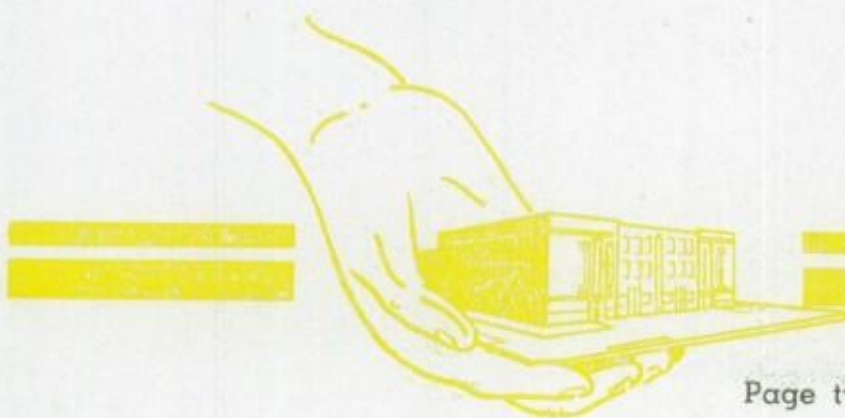
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Machine Shop

Matheny, Donald
Refrigeration & Plumbing

McKinniss, Melvin
Electricity

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Electricity

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McDole, Donald R.
Auto Mechanics

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Machine Shop

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Auto Electricity

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Machine Shop

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Electricity

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Myers, John
Machine Shop





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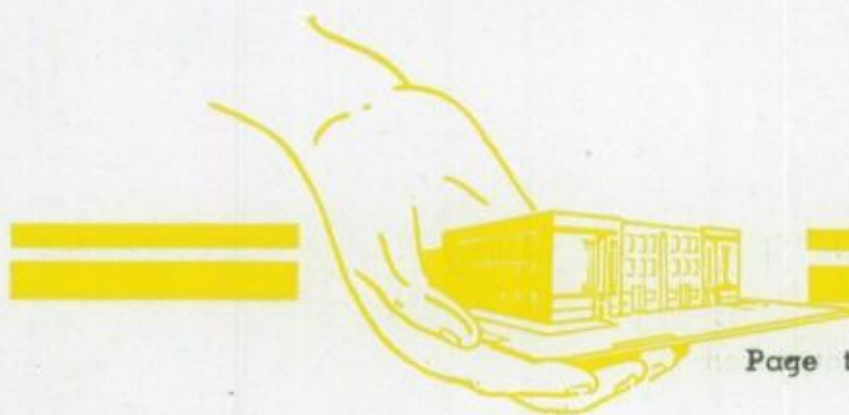
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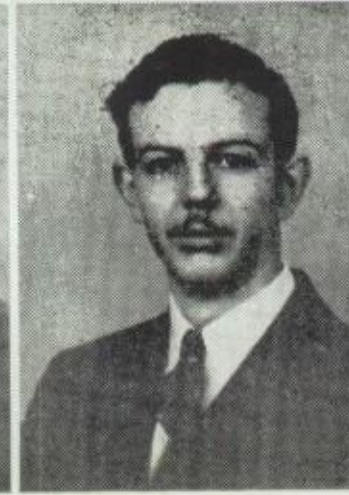
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Cabinet Making

Otting, William
Machine Shop

Orosz, Michal
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Machine Shop





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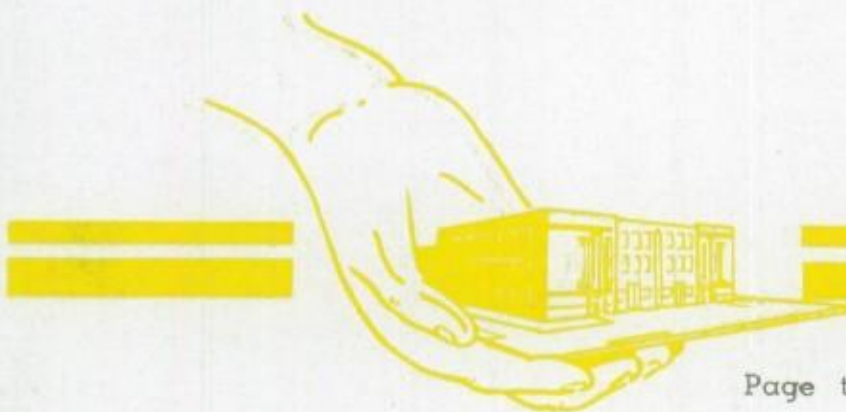
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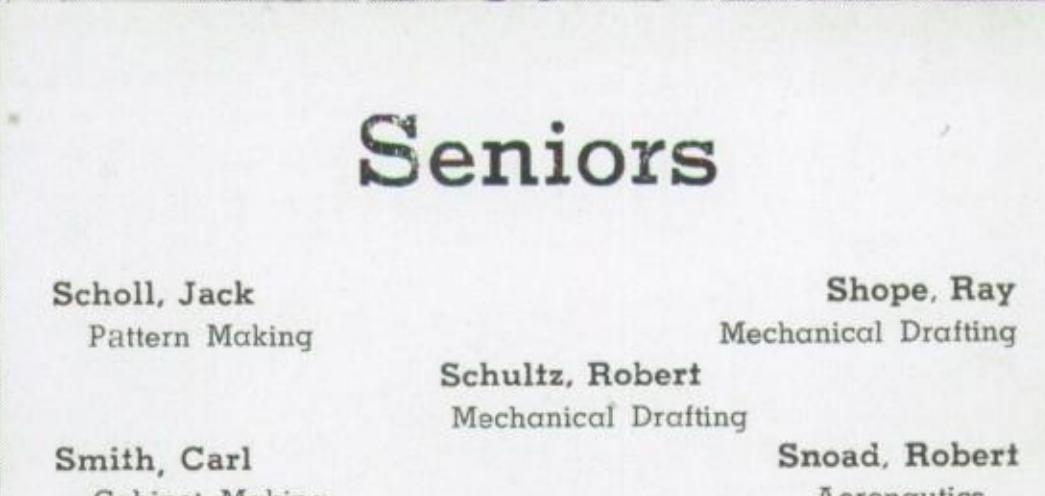
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Machine Shop



Scholl, Jack
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Smith, Carl
Cabinet Making

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Smith, Howard
Machine Shop

Shope, Ray
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Snod, Robert
Aeronautics



Sidenstecker, Jerry
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Auto Electricity
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Electricity



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Spisz, John Jr.
Machine Shop

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Stambaugh, Gene
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Swisher, Raymond
Mechanical Drafting



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Printing
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Arch. Drafting





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Electricity

Taylor, Raymond
Machine Shop

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Printing

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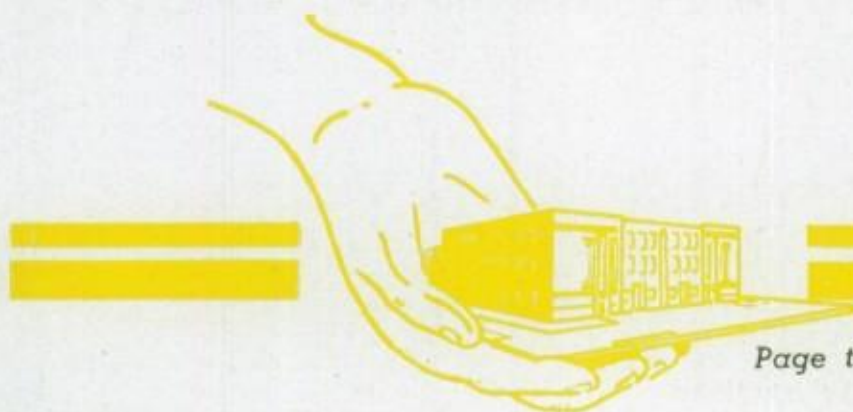
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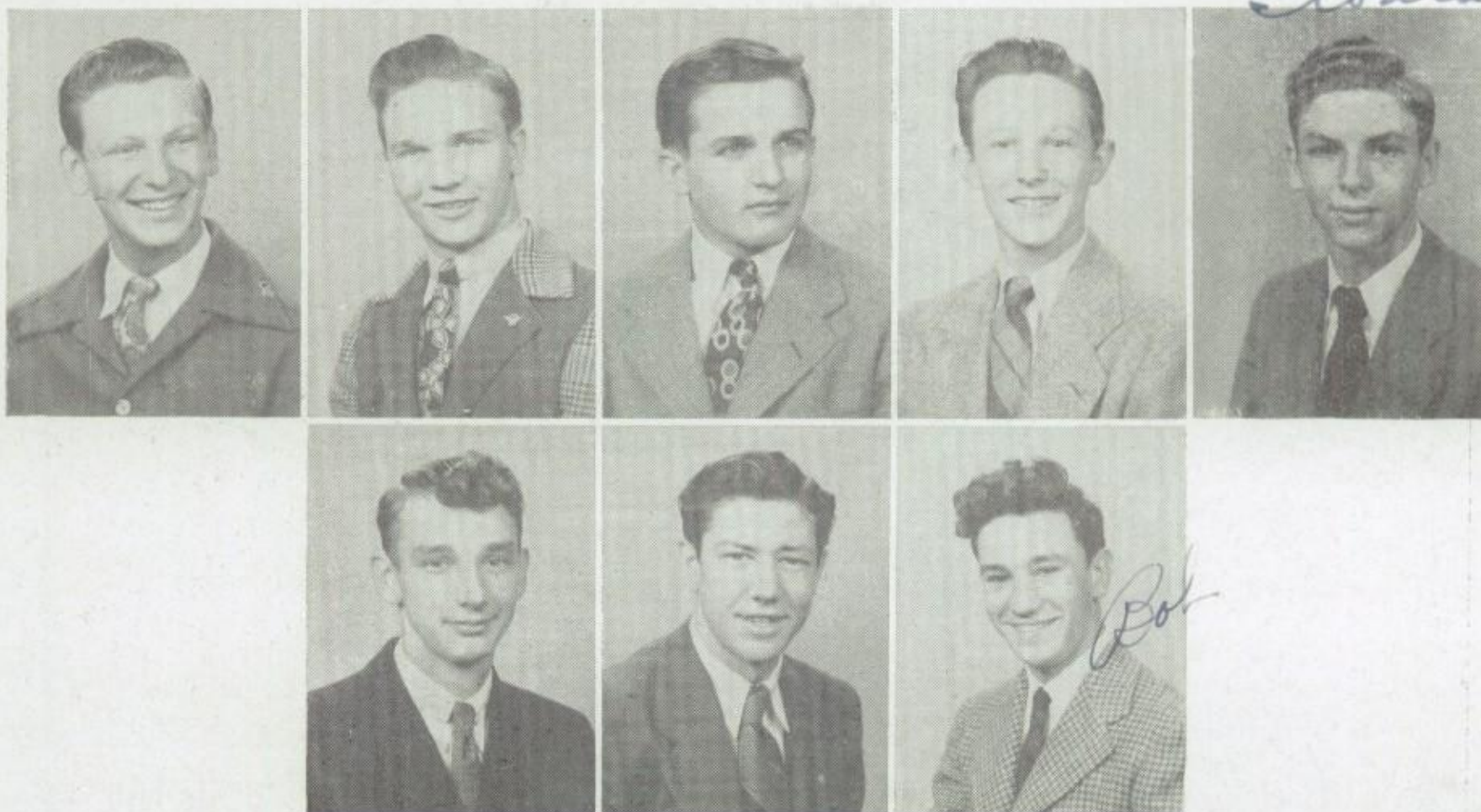
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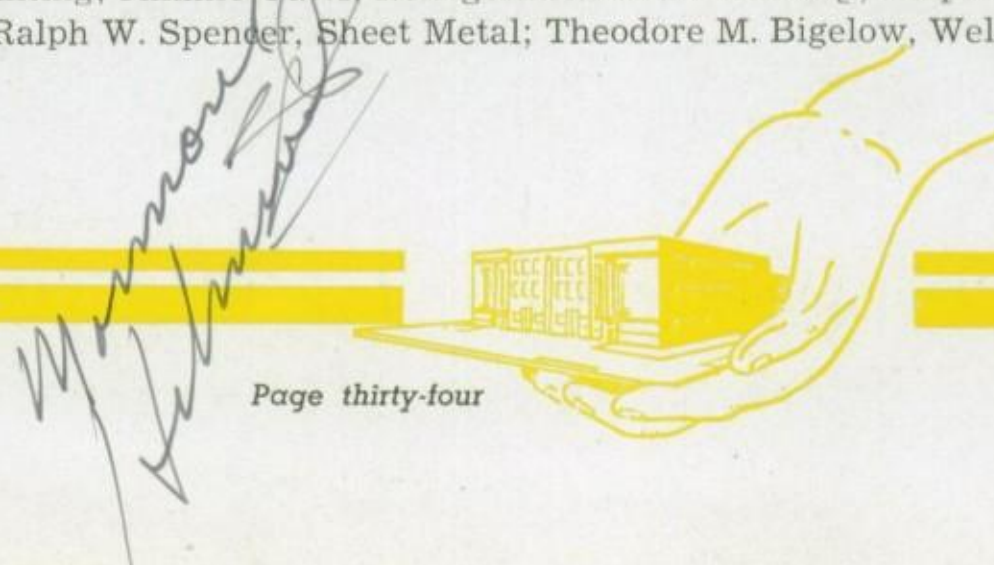


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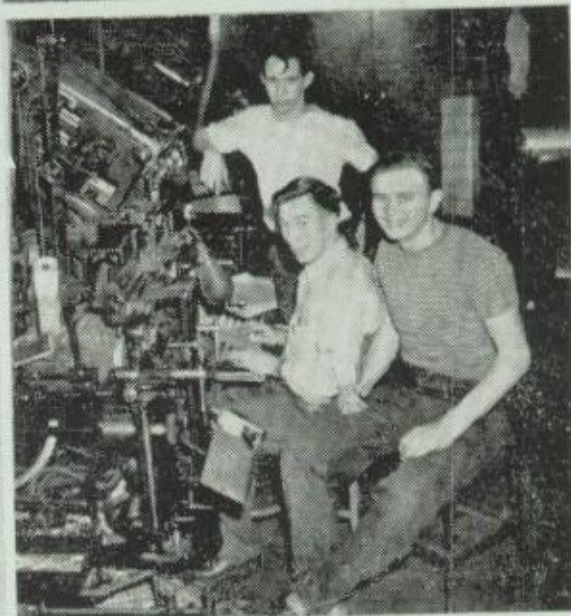
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Fred Slates	Charles Wiener	Robert Swaskee		
Sheet Metal	Collision Service	Machine Shop		

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

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Senior Activities



Senior Activities



All Stars



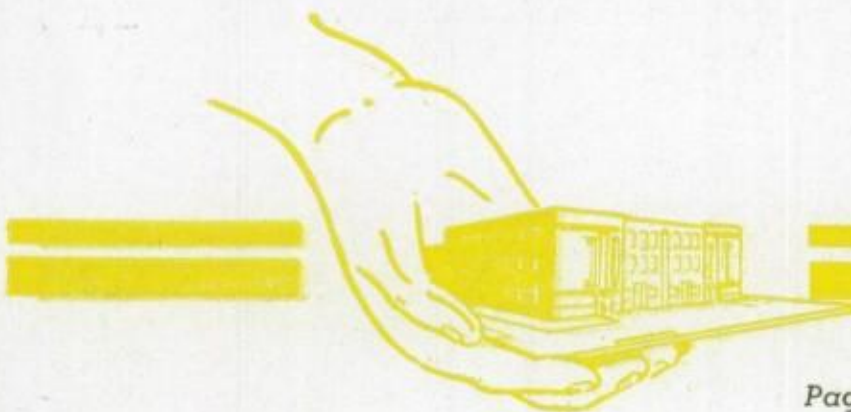
Fred Taylor
President of Engineers

Herman DeBrosse
President of Student Council
and Hi-Y

Robert Ivan
President of Senior Class

Robert Schultz
President of Projection Club

Ned Barnes
Editor of Craftsman



Senior Prophecy

By Charles Hoisington

Pierce Holtfreter

Everyone is curious as to what the future holds in store; and, Mac-men are no exception! Our popular friend, Kilroy, has visited, among other places, the Future, and now, relates to you part of what he saw in 1960.

Richard Chilcote was seen flying rocket ships to the moon. His cousin, Jim Chilcote, was debating the cost of living in Congress against the Republicans and the Democrats.

Jerry Robedeau was selling helicopters to the average man in Tiedtke's department store.

Jack Stimpfle and "Veno" Nomecek were selling papers for Robert Connolly, circulation manager of The Blade!

"Besse & Hall, Inc." was giving Tom Szymanski and George Whitmill tough competition as Toledo Architectural Drafters.

Louis "Erin" Modrall was seen wrestling in a carnival side-show with Clarence Holtfreter.

Robert Grimes and James Neshkoff were selling used cars in Bulgaria. Name of lot: "The Soaring Clutchmen."

Robert Upton and Bob Long were automotive engineers for the "Pegorsch Motor Co."

Melvin Olzak and Spencer Calcamugio were employed by the "Julius Hager Cabinet Works."

Leonard Krieger and John Turek were running against each other, believe it or not for the Presidency of the United States!!

Jay Crawford was chief stable boy at the Ft. Miami race track.

Val Kline and Fred Taylor were co-owners of the "Coliseum Roller Rink", whatyaknow?

Ed Kramer was selling pencils to Bob Ogle in the Lasalle and Koch's stationery department. "Mac" McKinniss passed by pushing a stock cart.

Pierce Holtfreter was Treasurer of the Auto-Lite Company! He was seen depositing money at the "Bostwick, Lawson, and Eubank - it Co."

James Yonkee, Paul Revenaugh, and Don "Red" Henry were still going strong, each in his own way. Know what we mean?

William Grandy turned preacher; John Brierley, preacher (!); Herman DeBrosse, a politician; and Eugene Kubiak, an electrician.

Steve Moschetti was chosen "Mr. America of 1960". Make way, Mr. Atlas.

George Sass invented an electrical device which made housework so easy that men stopped getting married — Oh, happy day!

Jimmy McGee was making Tommy Manville look like a piker. (Kilroy could be wrong, Jimmy.)

Frankie Nowak was still "going steady with Emily"!!! Must have something in common, huh?

Bob Schultz and Willy Hermann (the "Blab" boys) were writing a book on "How to Lose Friends and Discourage People."

Howard Neuman was selling tickets to the eskimos on an ice box raffle. Doing nicely, too. (That guy can sell ANYthing, to ANYbody, ANYtime.)

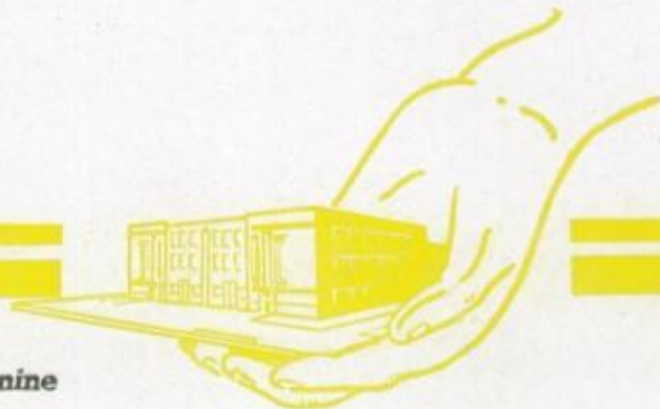
Ned Barnes was leading a movement to destroy the Democratic party, labor unions, and women drivers.

Don Stallter was leading a movement to destroy Ned Barnes.

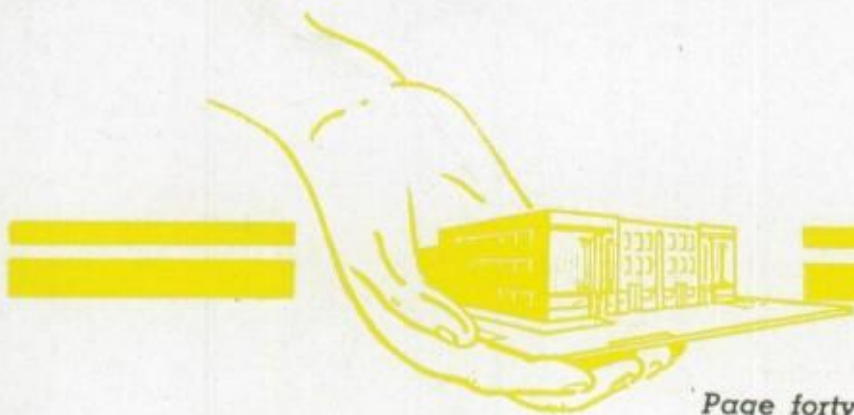
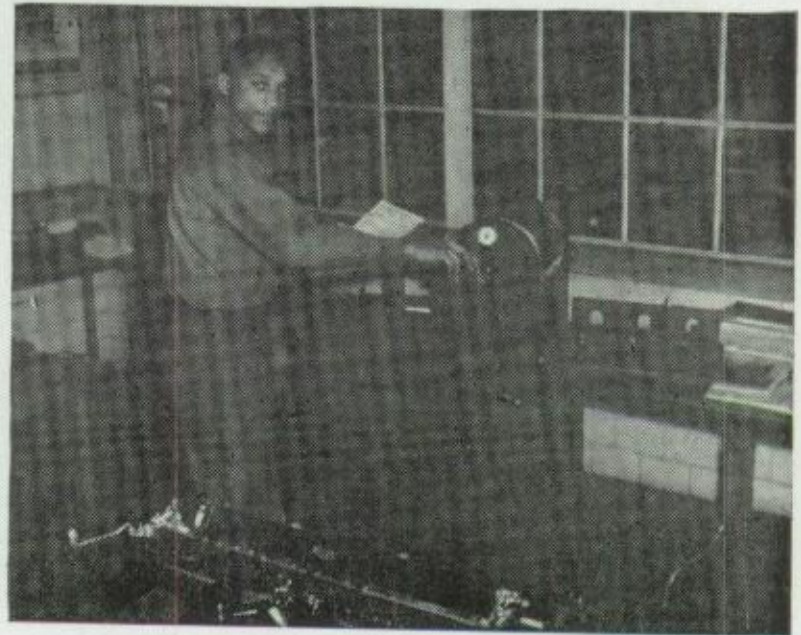
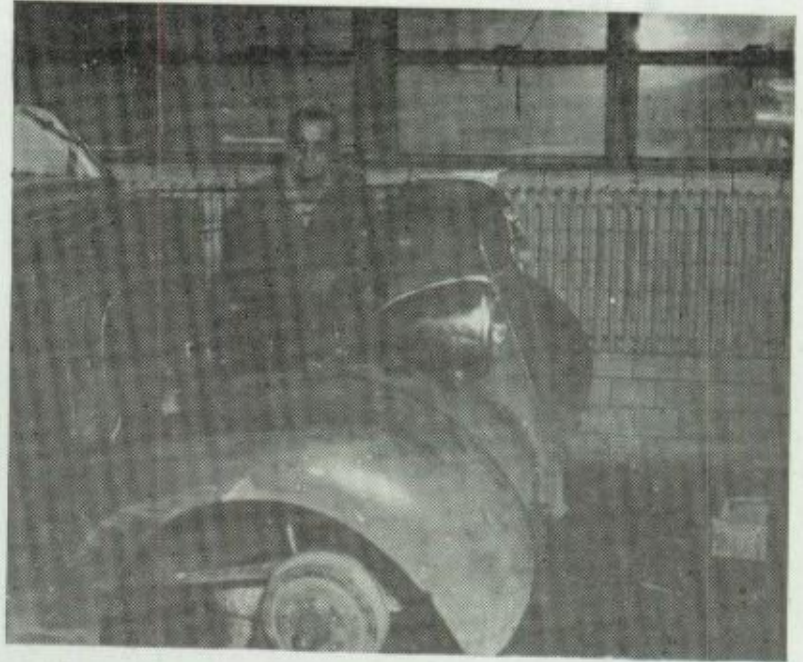
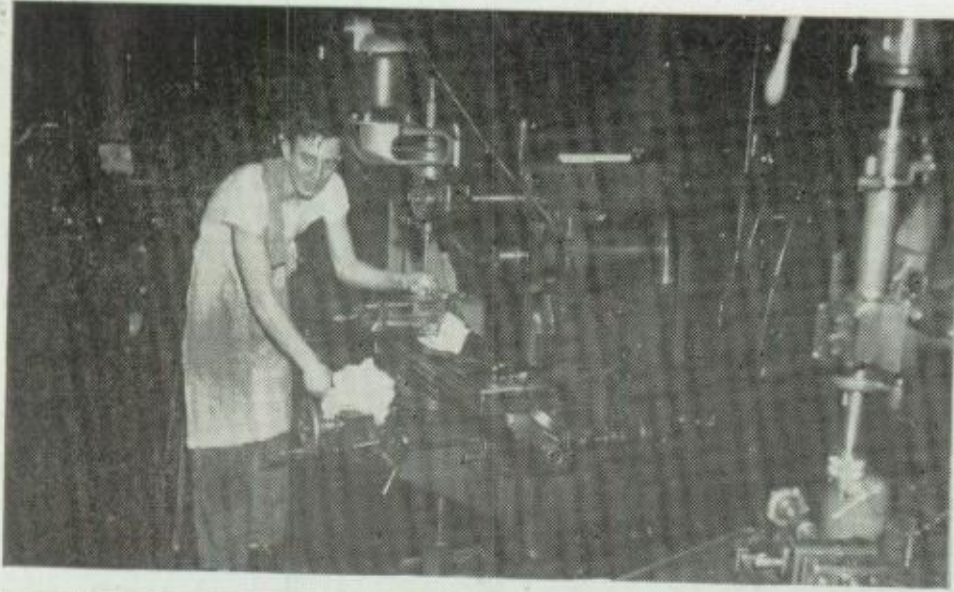
Steve Tyburski, Navy veteran, was having a schooner dedicated to him. Don't ask us what was in the schooner.

Ted Bigelow was monopolizing all Toledo welding companies. Since he was the only '47 Macomber Welding grad, he figures he's within his rights.

And now, last but not least, Robert Ivan, president of the Senior Class of '47, was seen playing with the Toledo Jeeps.



Veterans Page



Juniors

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Let's go to
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George Polcyn

John P. A.P.

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Don Mac Leon

Lots of Jack
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"Rember Zeno"
Nicholas Romano
"48"

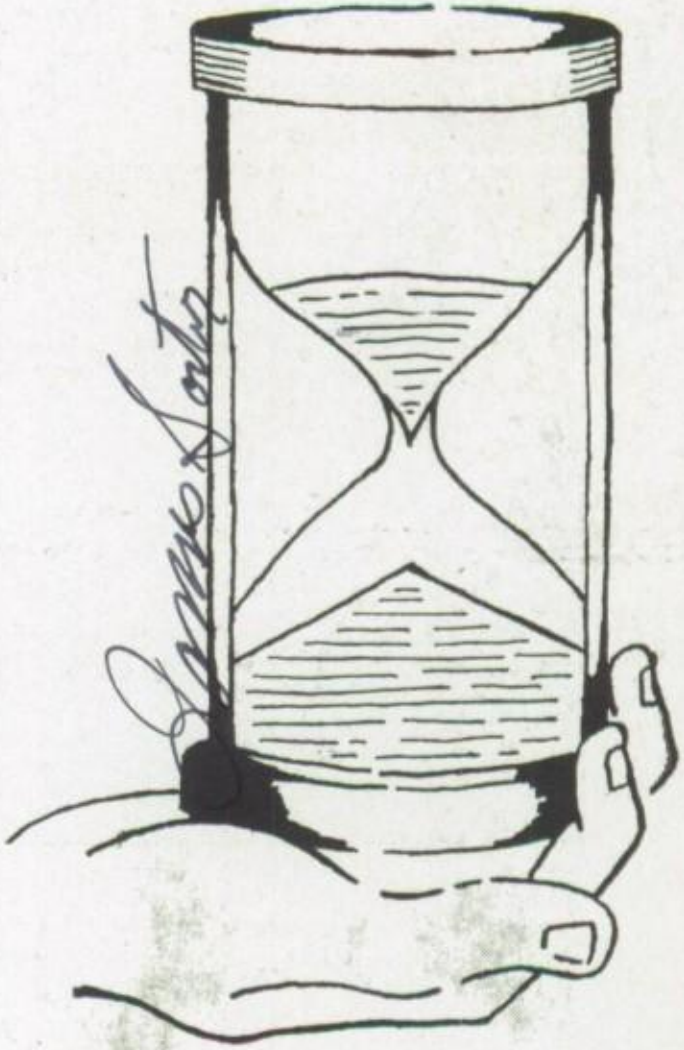
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Richard Adamski

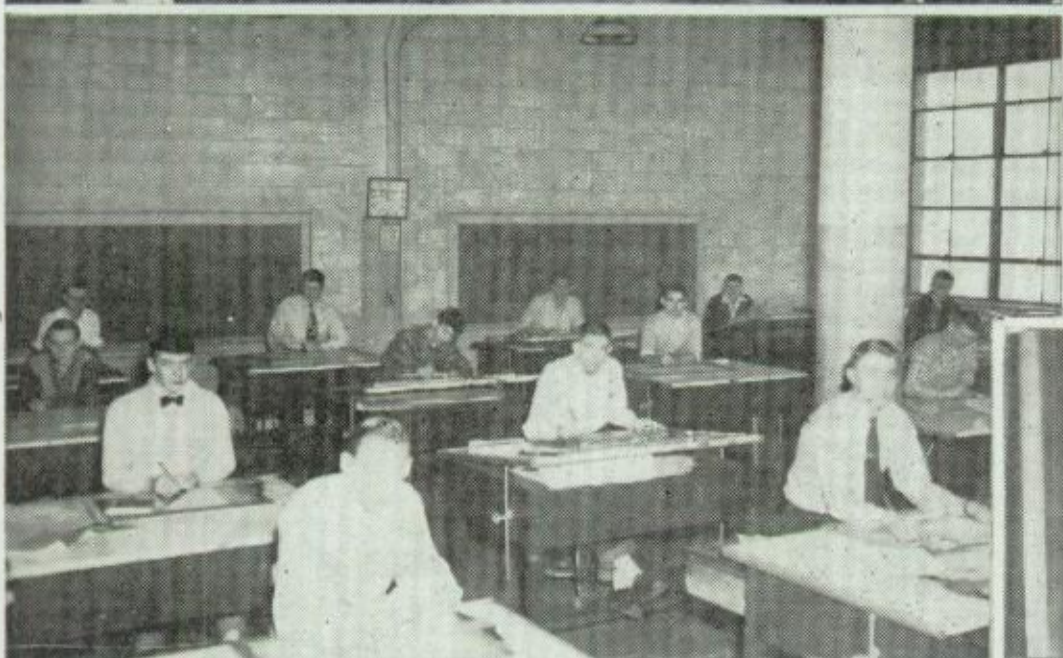
James Benedette
"Bugs"

Dick Dessan

To A. Swell Guy
Bob Newell
"48"



Junior Snaps



Junior Class History

On a bright and sunny morn in September 1945, 398 boys from all over the city came to Macomber and became sophmores. Their first year was a hard one for most of them, new teachers, new schedules, new friends, all made it confusing for them, but they soon adjusted themselves to their new surroundings.

The year was a good one for the school in athletics, the basketball team won "top spot" in the city league; the baseball team won city and district championship; and, the golf team was one of the best. The year went fast, January exams, the basketball banquet, and before the fellows knew it June and summer vacation.

They came back to school in September as Juniors, the class having decreased a bit due to "natural causes". This year the social life around school was greatly increased over the past year as the fellows were allowed to attend the Senior Prom, which is always a lot of fun for everyone.

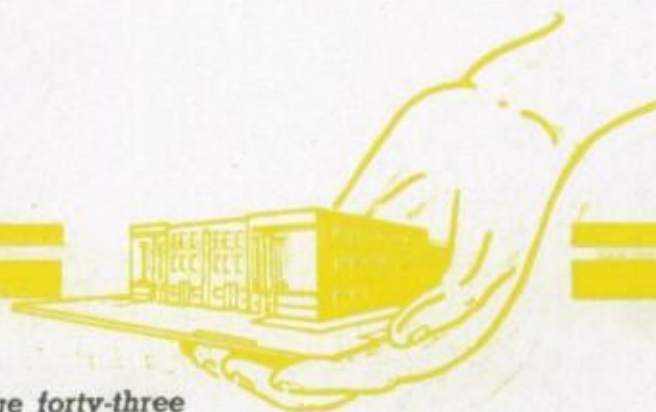
The boys attended the dances at Whitney, and their shops had parties with the girls across the street. Many boys joined

the different clubs around the school, The Hi Y Club, The Engineers Club, and Projection Club, and all the other organizations. They sold papers for The Hi-Crier (some lucky fellows got to sell them at Whitney). They worked on the 'Craftsman' staff and all the other things that they had time for.

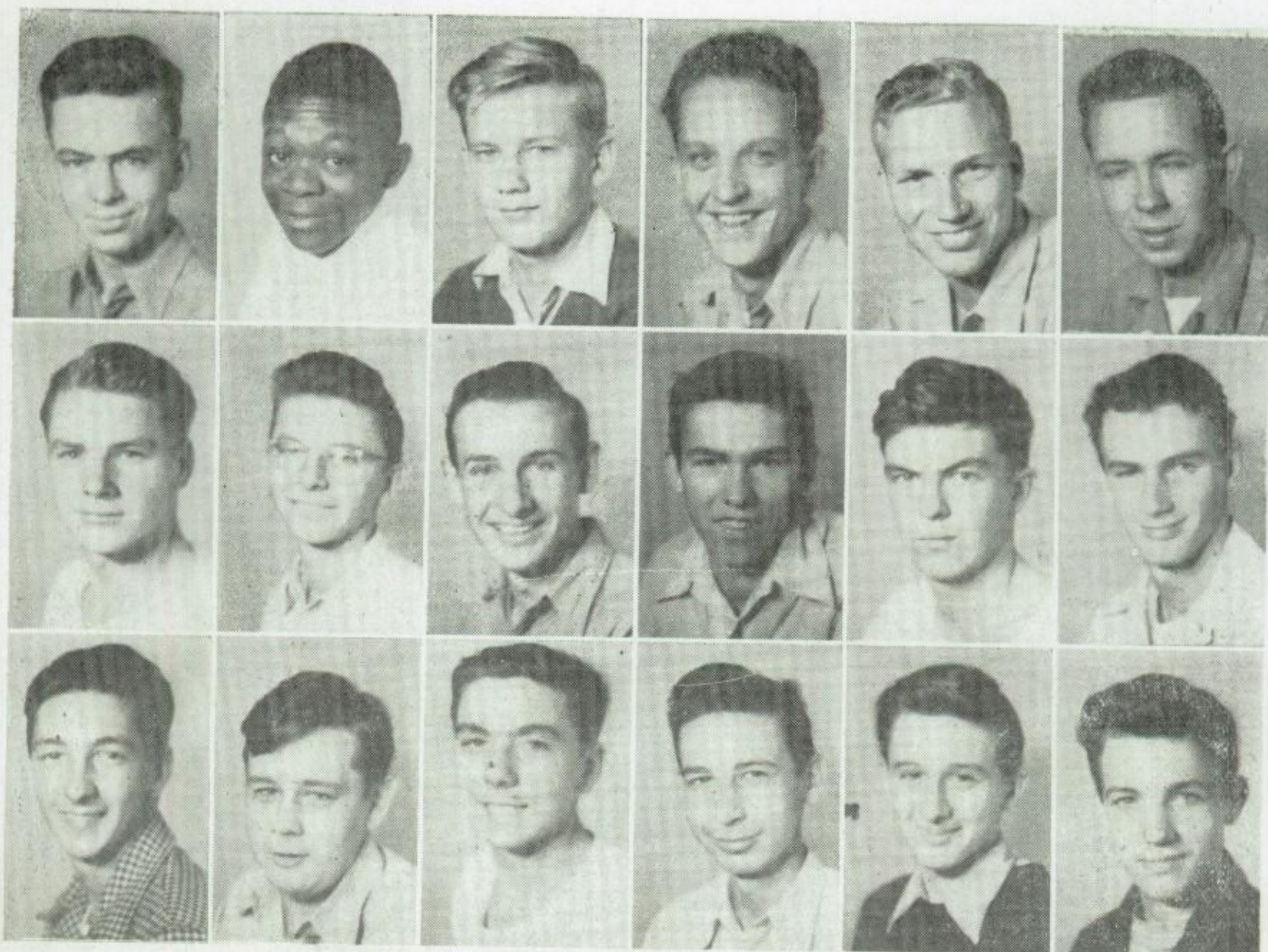
The boys are beginning to realize the importance of their shop training and they are more settled down then they were the first year. The boys got their class rings this year, however, I wonder how many still have them, or if they have given them to "that" girl.

Some of the "Big Wheels" of the Class of "48" are: Nick Romano, Paul King, Eugene Obee and Denny Miller, who have a promising future in basketball; Kollie Hower, who is the very efficient editor of The Hi-Crier, and his staff which included Dick Sund, as make-up editor.

This year they have gained much experience which will help them to fill the shoes of the graduating Seniors.



Juniors



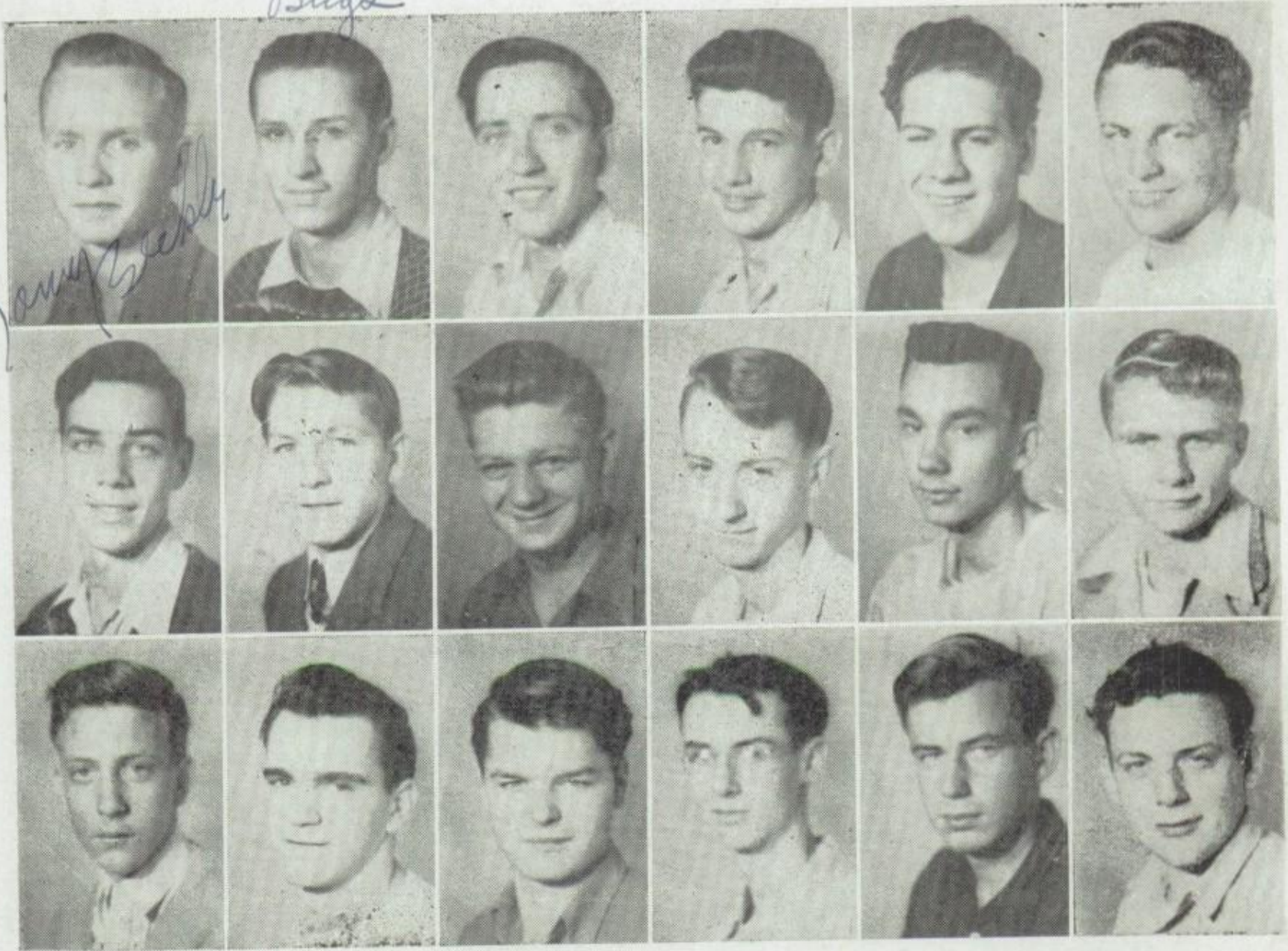
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Middle Row: Lyle Althouse, Joseph Bagrowski, Richard Bak, Dewey Baker, Joe Barber, Phillip Barenbrugg.

Bottom Row: Lawrence Balmer, Robert Barnes, Gene Barron, Gilbert Bartal, Harold Bassler, Richard Baumhower.



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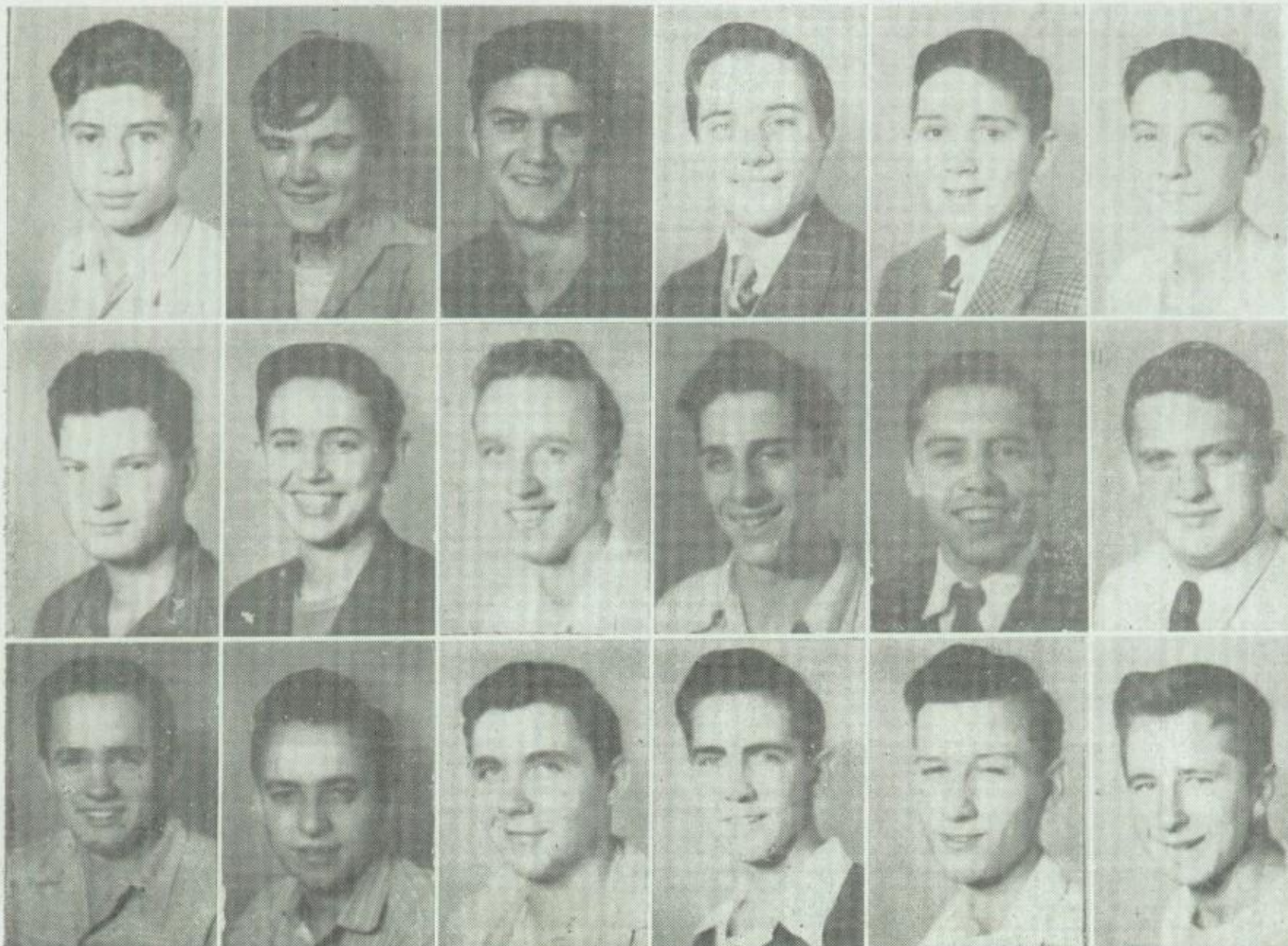
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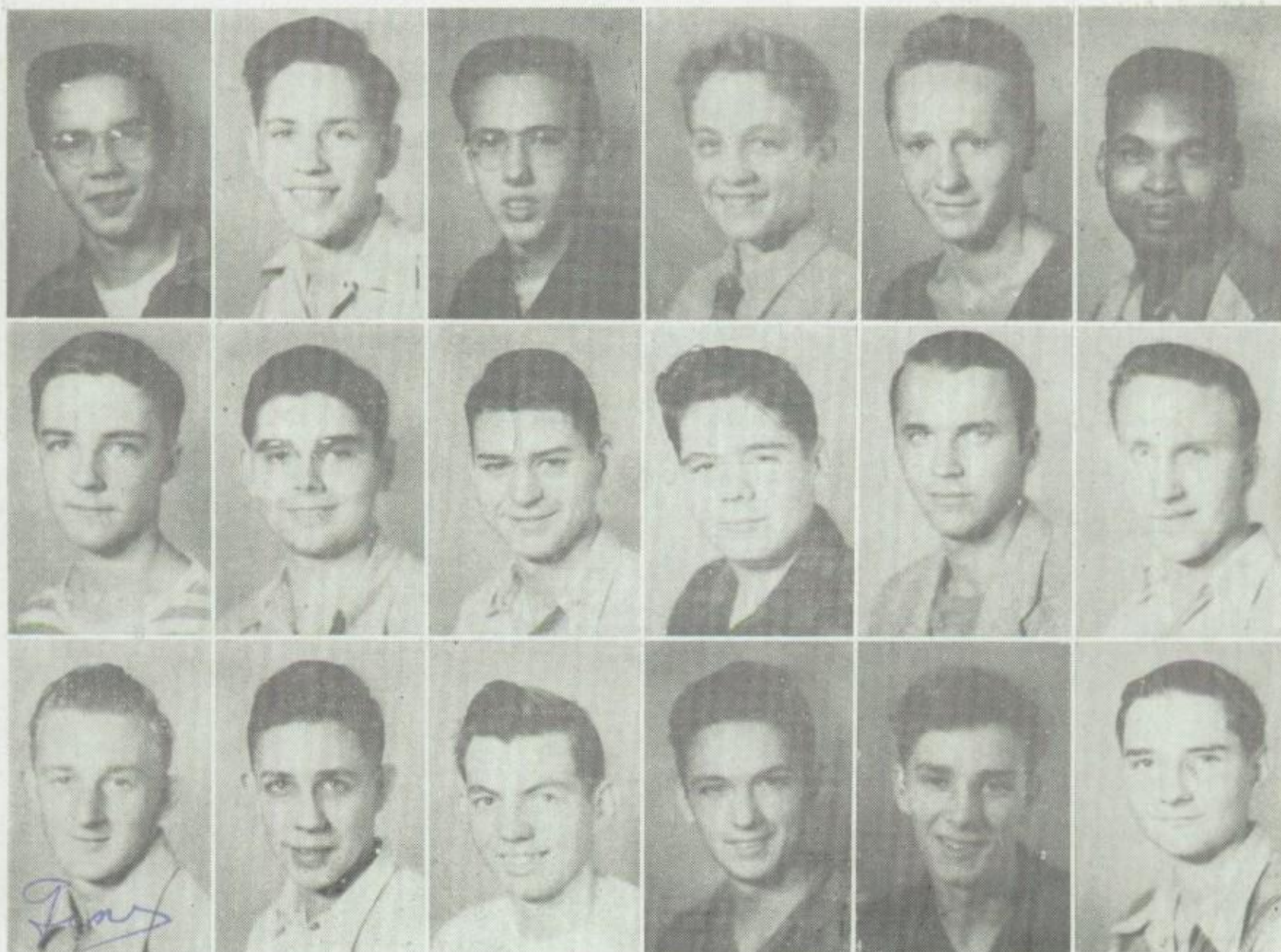
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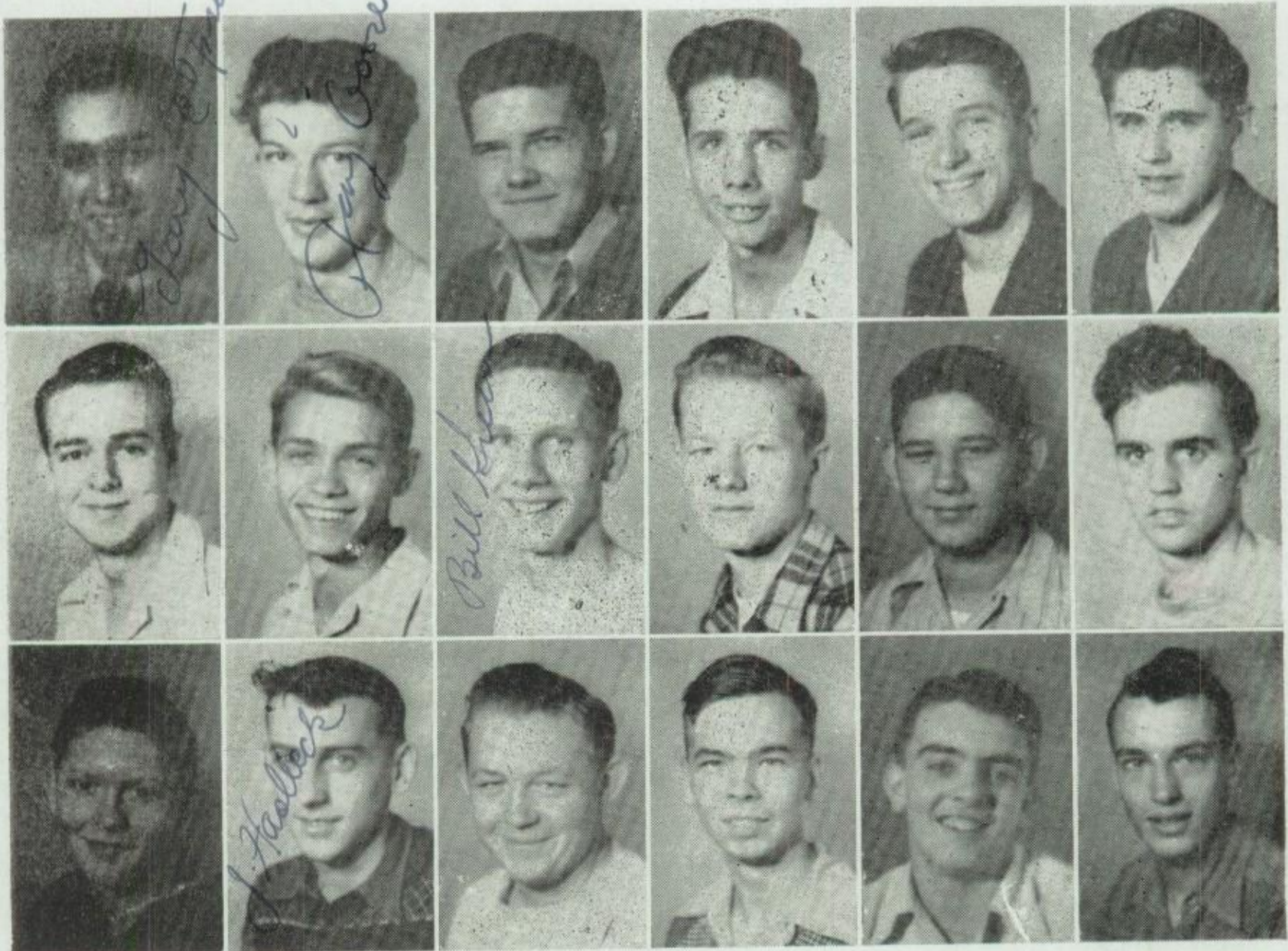


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Middle Row: Robert Dean, Sam Dickey, Richard Dixon, Ted Drewicz, Robert DuBell, Anthony Duricek

Bottom Row: Eugene Dymarkowski, Don Fallon, James Finch, Henry Fleishman, David Fling, Charles Fox

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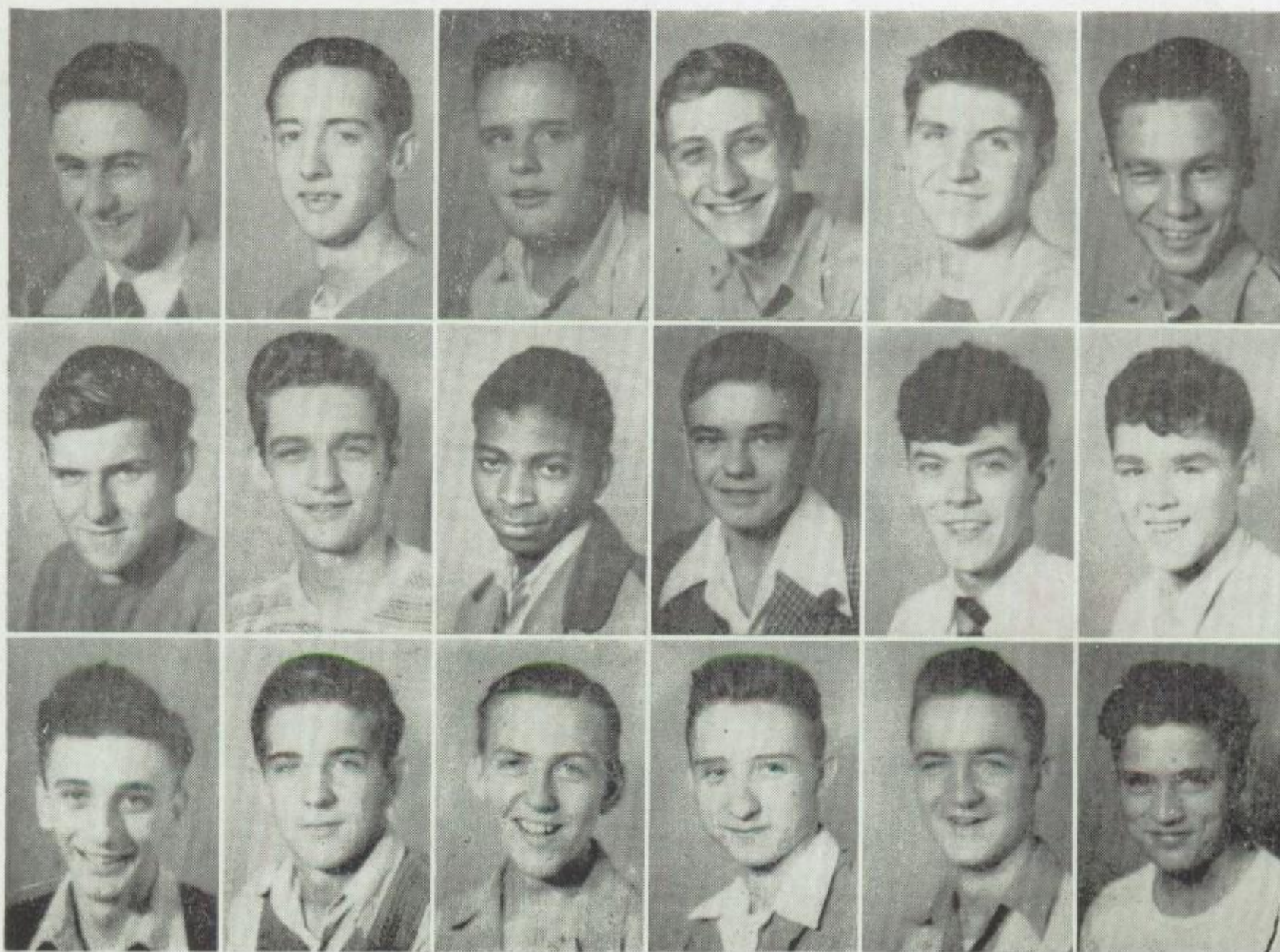
Middle Row: William Graham, Kenneth Grandy, William Green, Bob Hagele, Gordan Harman, Warren Harms

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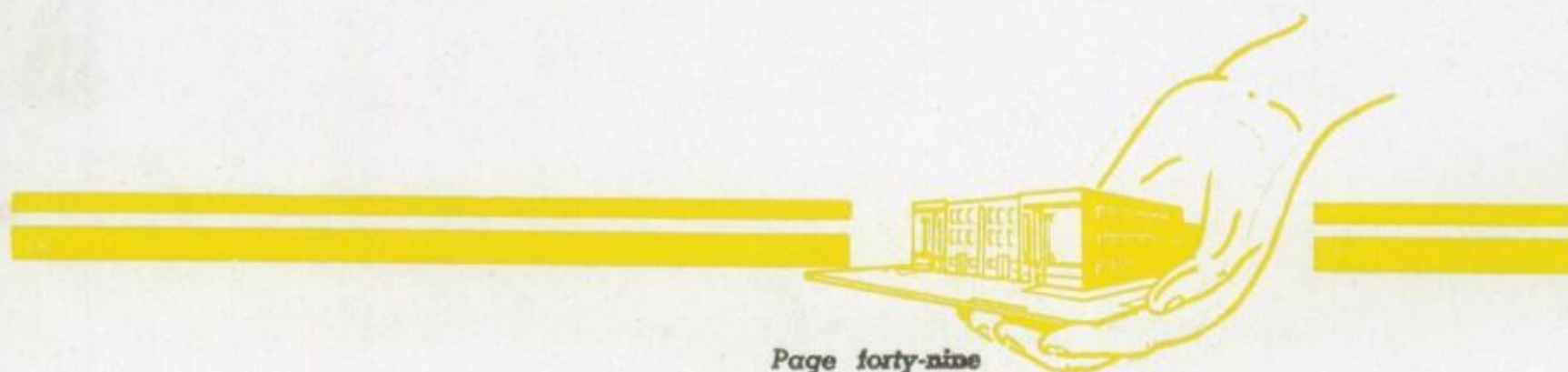
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Middle Row: John Huff, Tom Jacobs, Edward Joyner, Stanley Kajfasz, Howard Kalmbach, James Kansorka

Bottom Row: Raymond Kapp, Paul King, Frank Kobee, Alfred Koebrich, Bert Kohler, Walter Kohler



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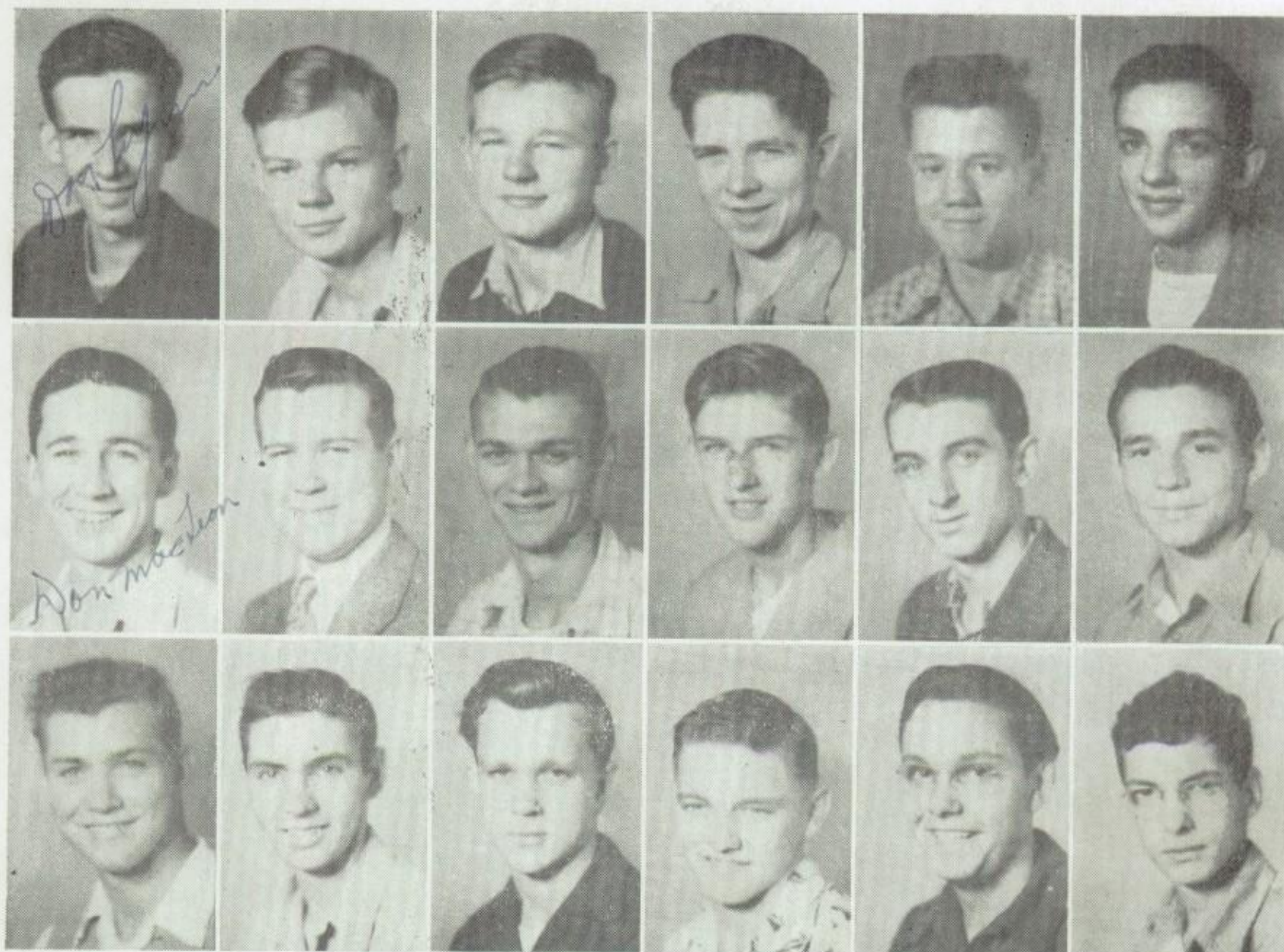
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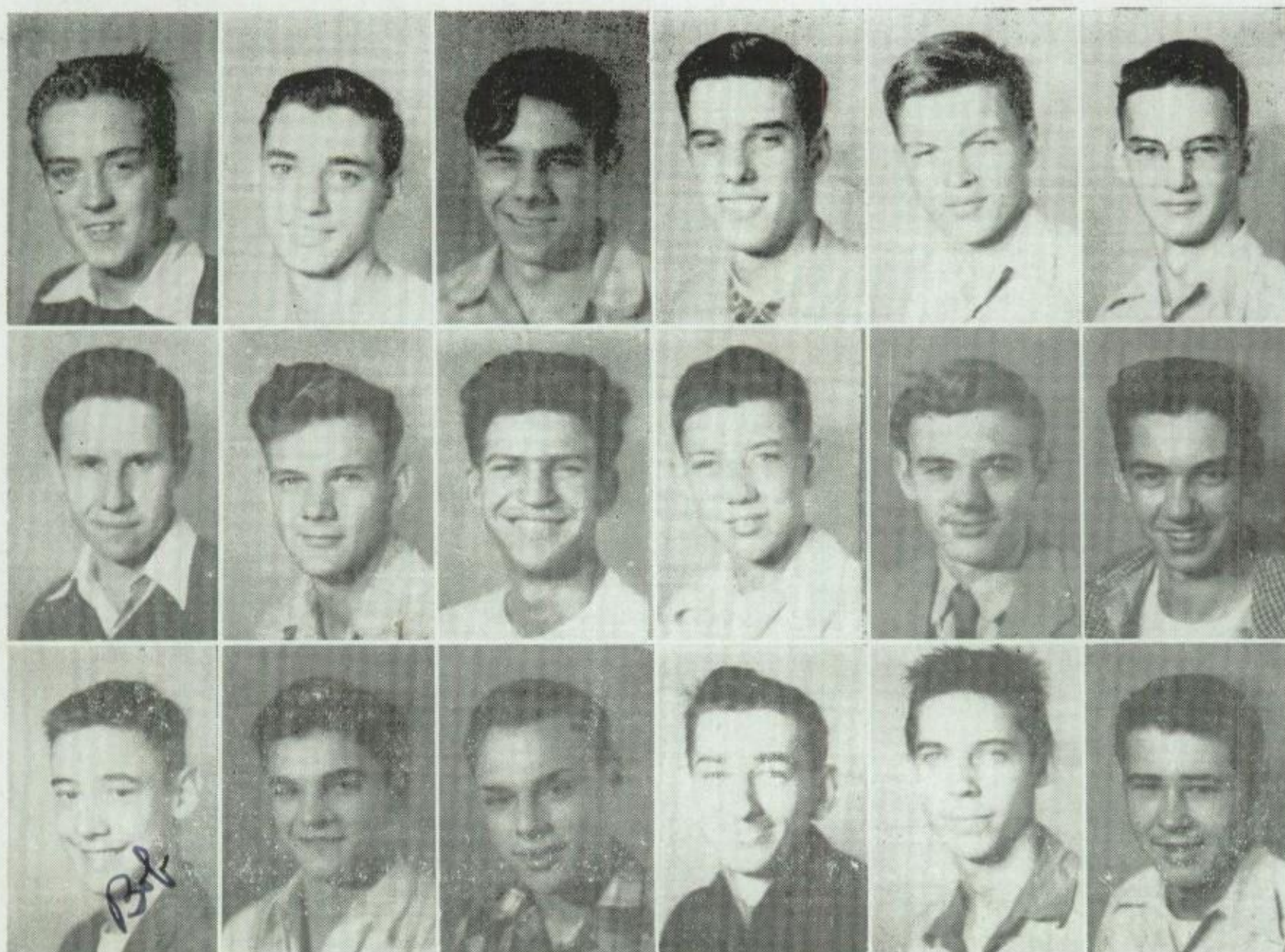
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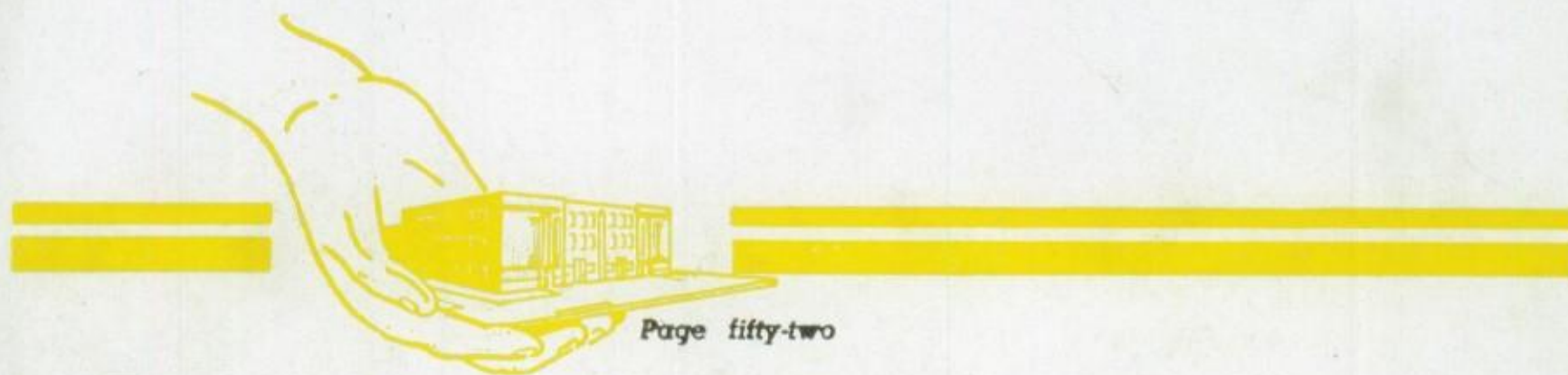
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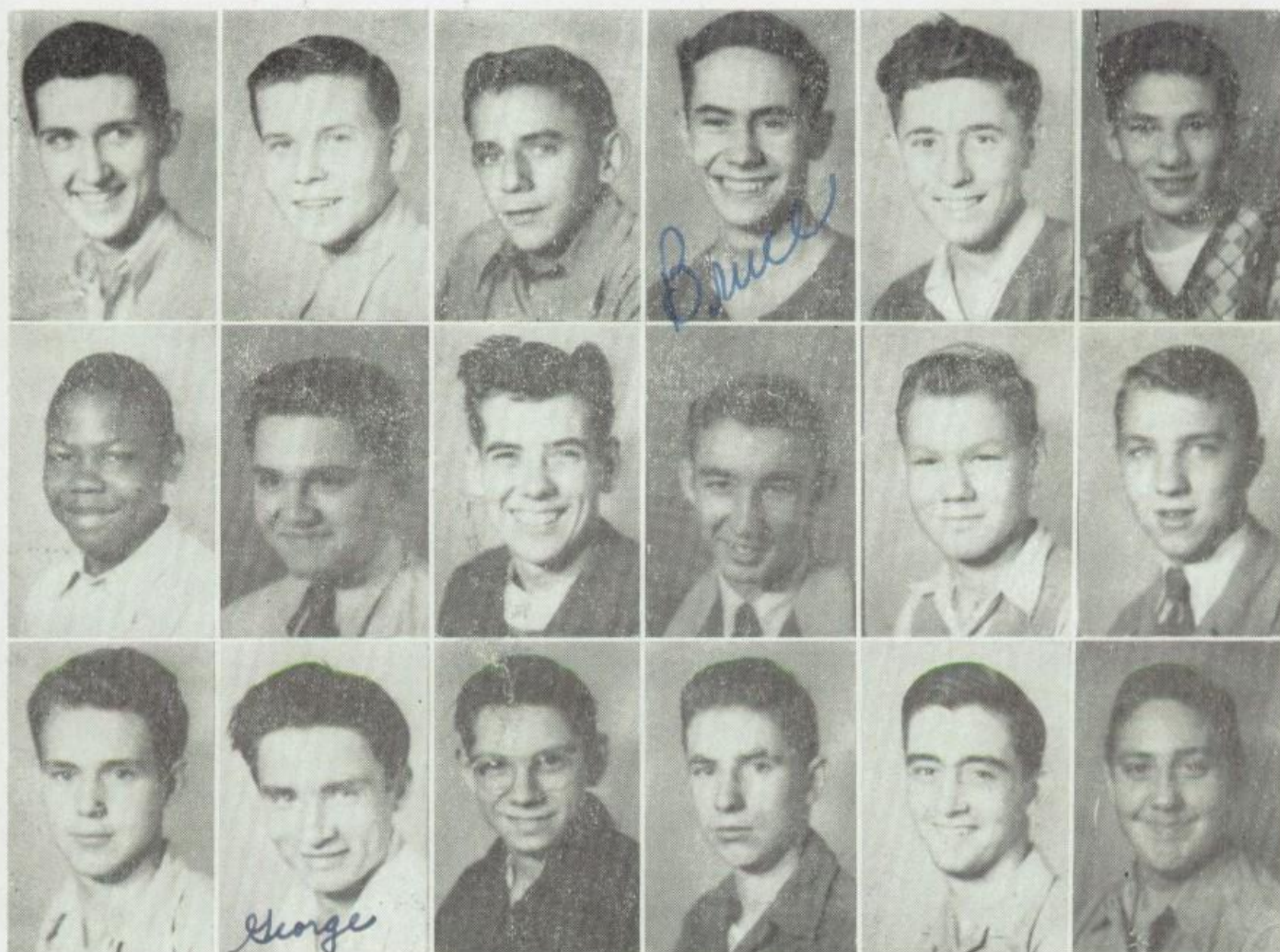
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Middle Row: Steve Mravec, John Munk, Ernest Myers, William Myers, Herbert Myrice, Edward Nawrocki

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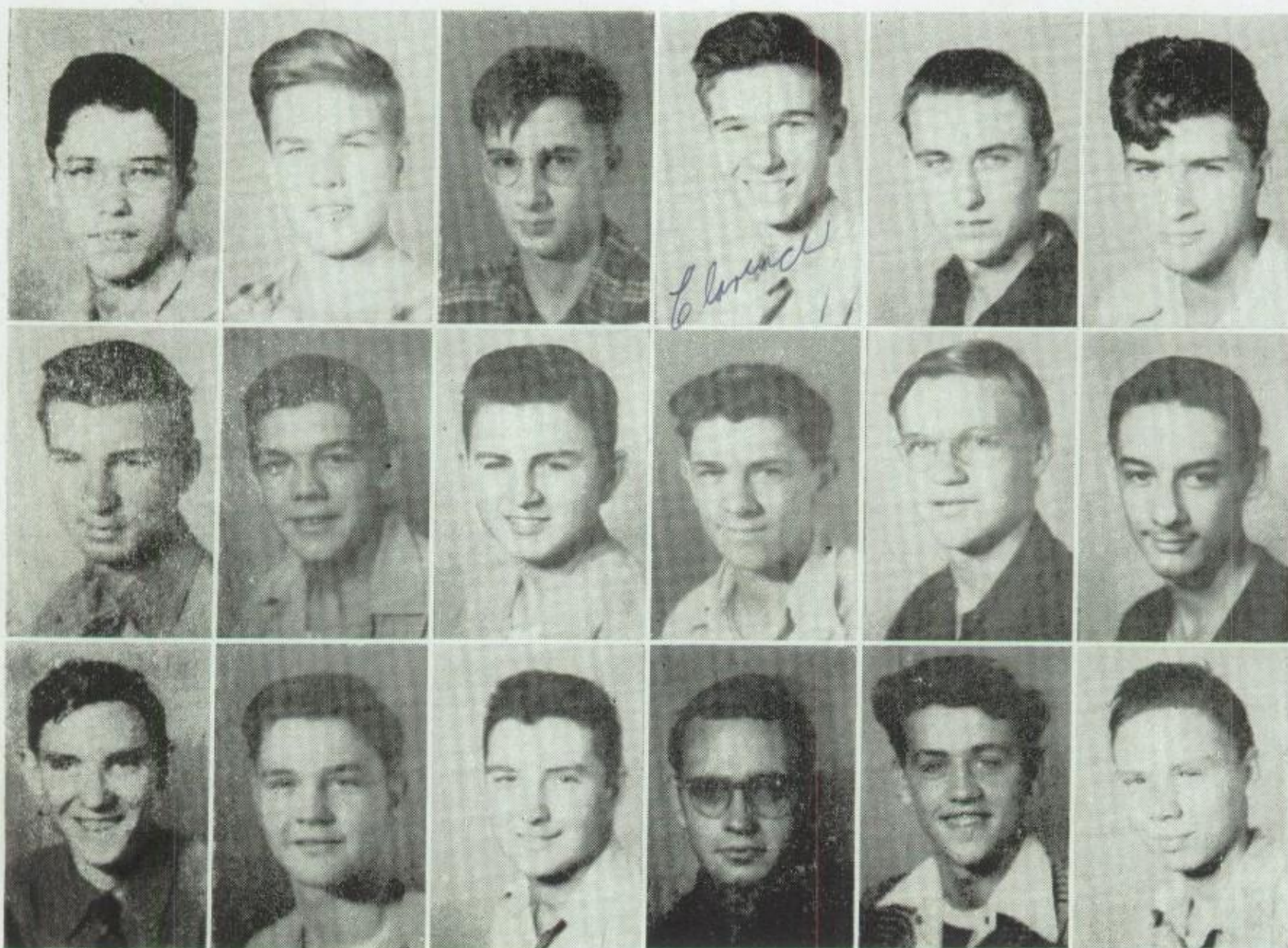
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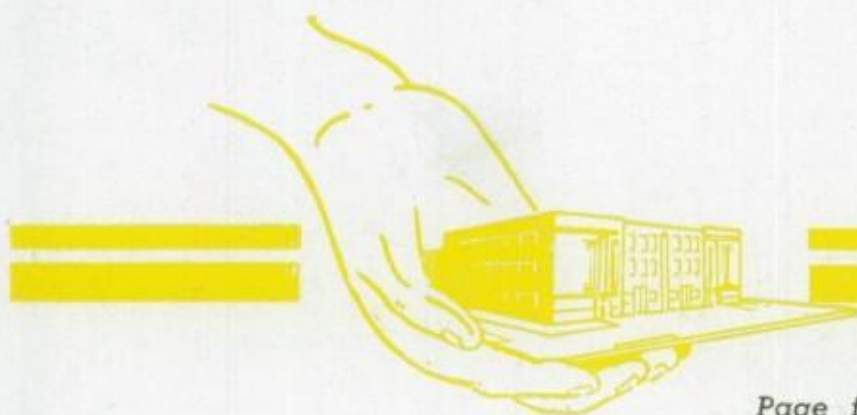
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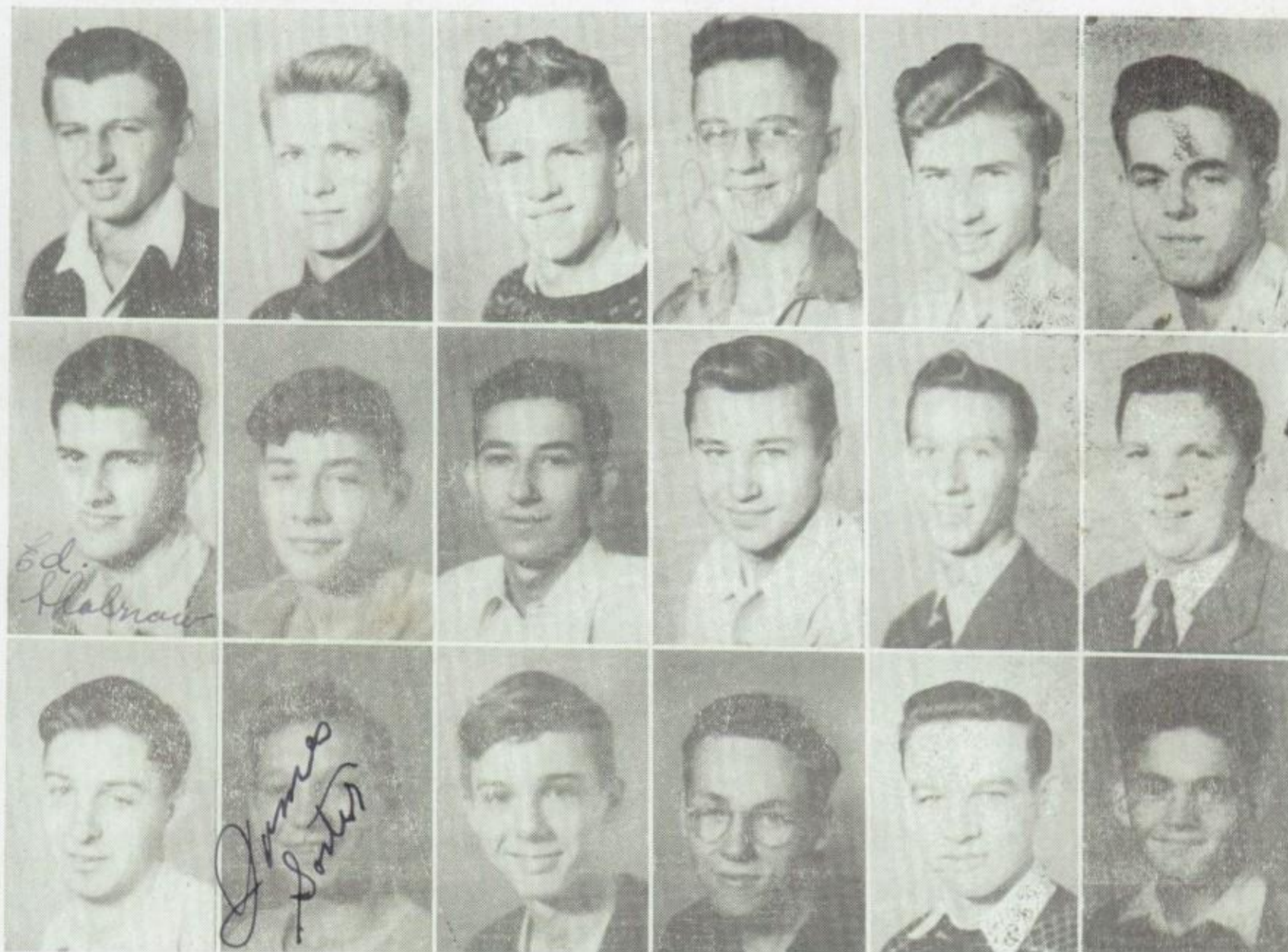
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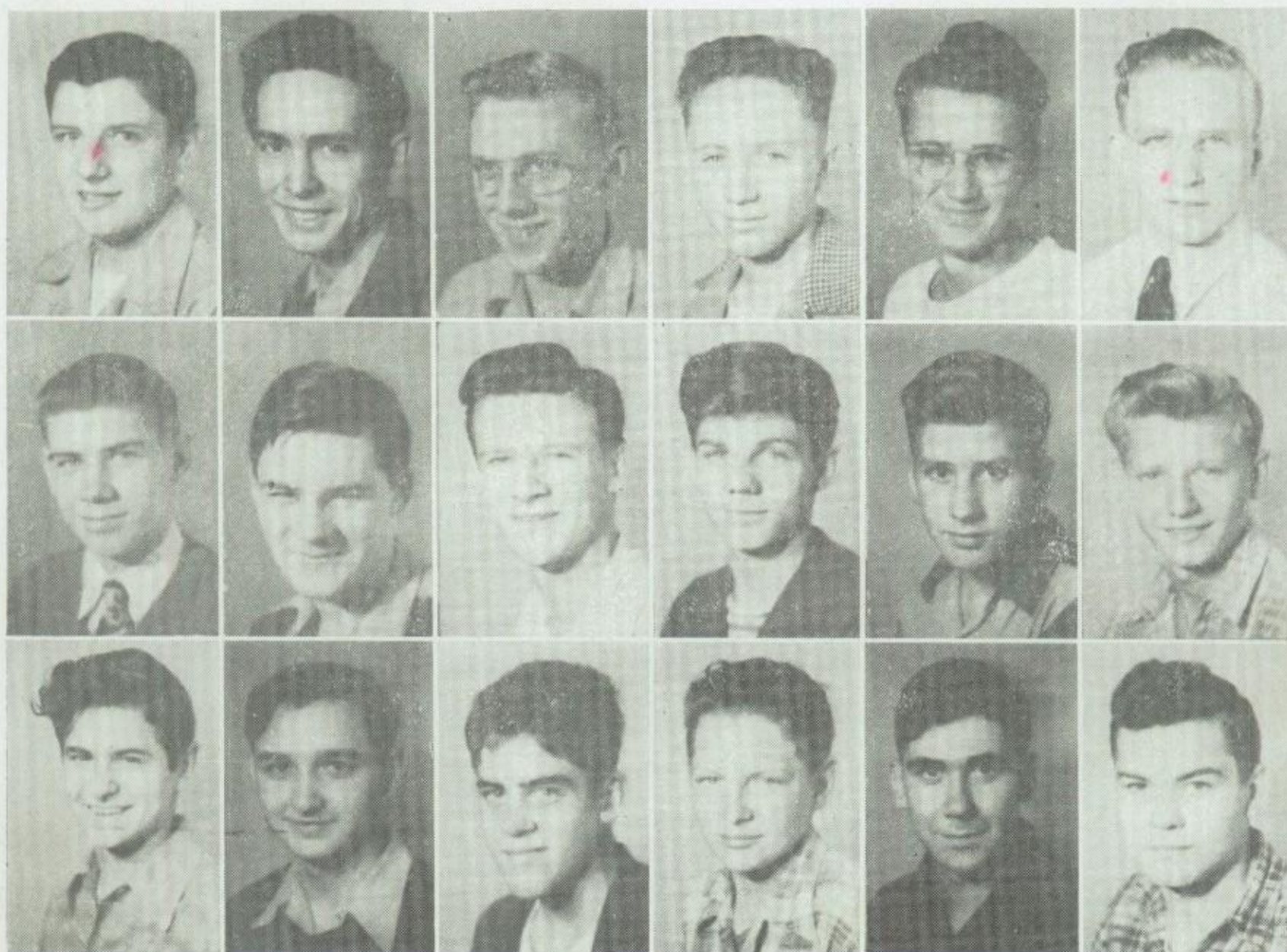
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Bottom Row: Gerald Smith, James Sortor, Donald Spoerl, Lauren Stange, Daniel Stolarski, Richard Stotz



Juniors



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Middle Row: Norbert Thiel, Leroy Tittle, Richard Tober, Stanley Tomsic, Jerry Trabbic, Richard Urbanowski

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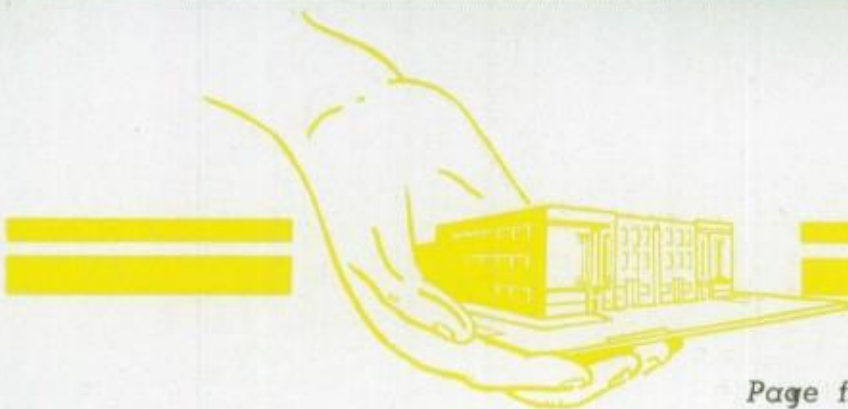
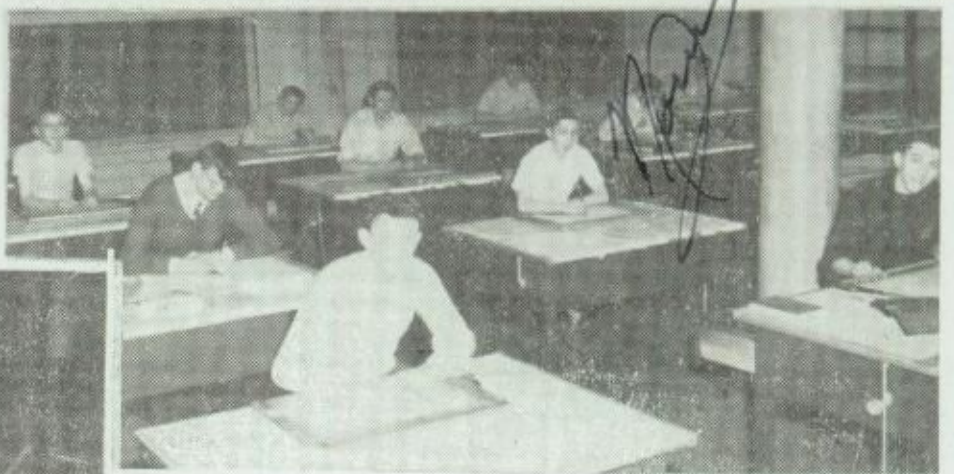
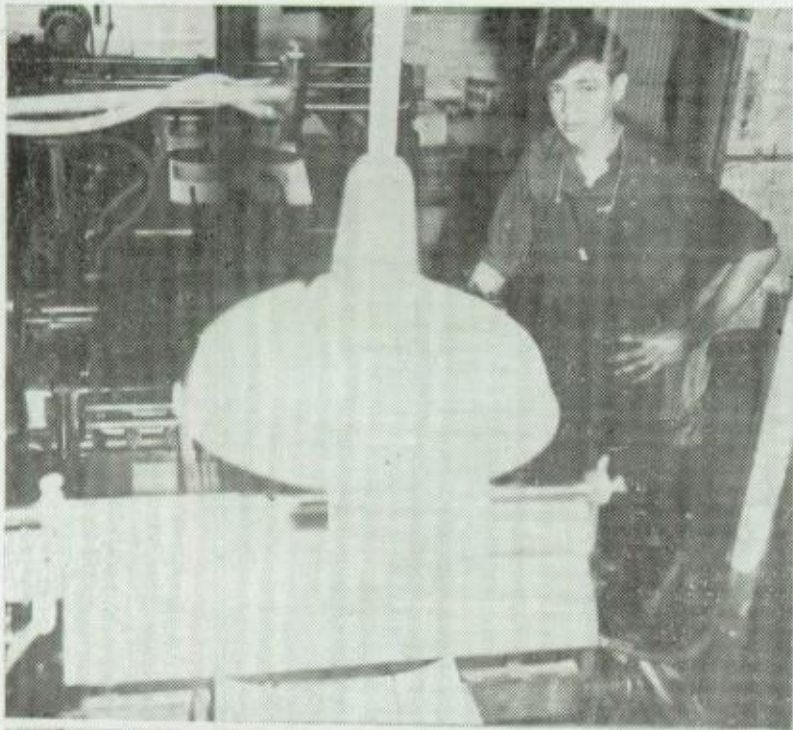
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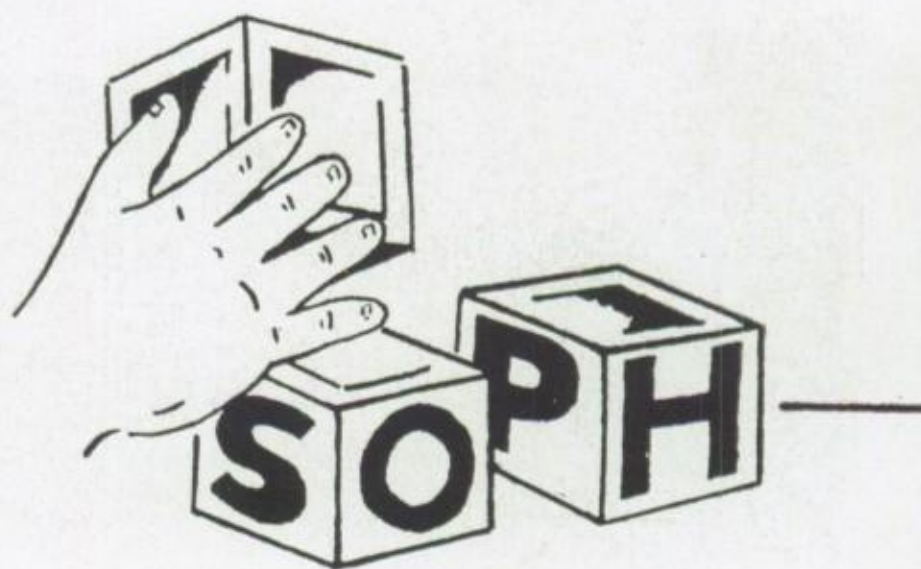
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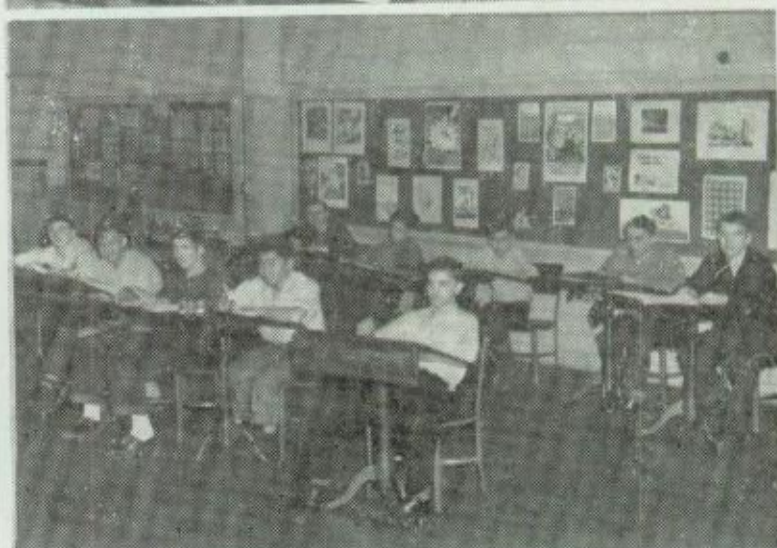
Sophomores

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Sophomore Snaps



Sophomore Class History

From many schools the members of the Sophomore Class have come to gain a thorough knowledge of their chosen vocations. In all their shops and related classes they have given their whole-hearted co-operation to better themselves and promote the welfare of their school. Each boy's dream is to learn a vocation so that he can be a more efficient, skilled worker and a better citizen of America.

Besides learning skilled vocations they have participated in various athletic and social activities during the past school year. They excelled records of previous classes in athletic activities, such as basketball, baseball bowling, tennis, and golf. In addition they have proven themselves worthy of responsibilities on many of our various organizations throughout the school.

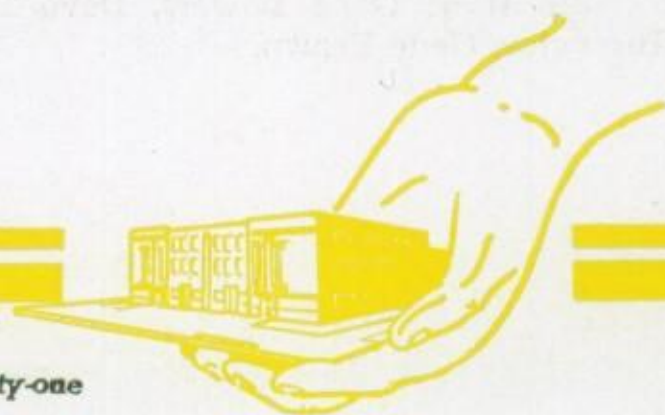
In gym classes many boys took part in volleyball and sideline basketball tournaments. This was very interesting to most boys although many of them expressed their regret that intramural activities were not carried on this school year. They also expressed

their hopes that this activity will be resumed next year.

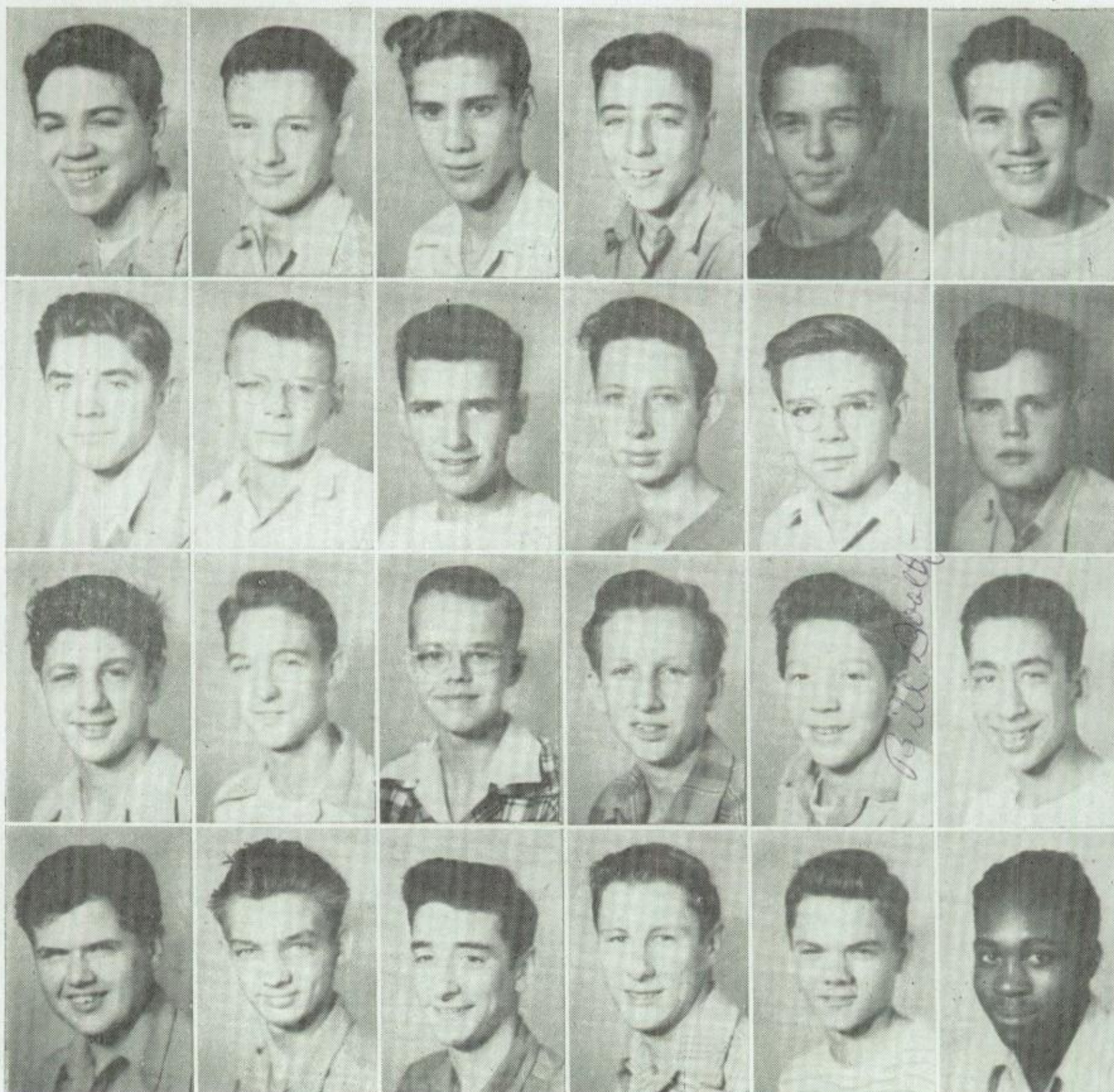
Last year Sophomores were looking up to the traditions of the servicemen who now are present with them in shop and related classes. The boys have taken the veterans in stride and have included them as part of their class. This foresight and understanding on the part of the Sophomores have brought them congratulations from the members of the school faculty.

In the future the Sophomores, who will be the young men of tomorrow, are looking forward to the day they graduate and step into the world as skilled workers.

To the graduating class, the Sophomores extend, with best wishes, all the luck in the world so that they may prosper economically and socially in their later life. And, it is the hope of the Sophomore Class to be able to maintain the high standards that the Senior Class obtained over the years that they have been students of Macomber Vocational High School.



Sophomores

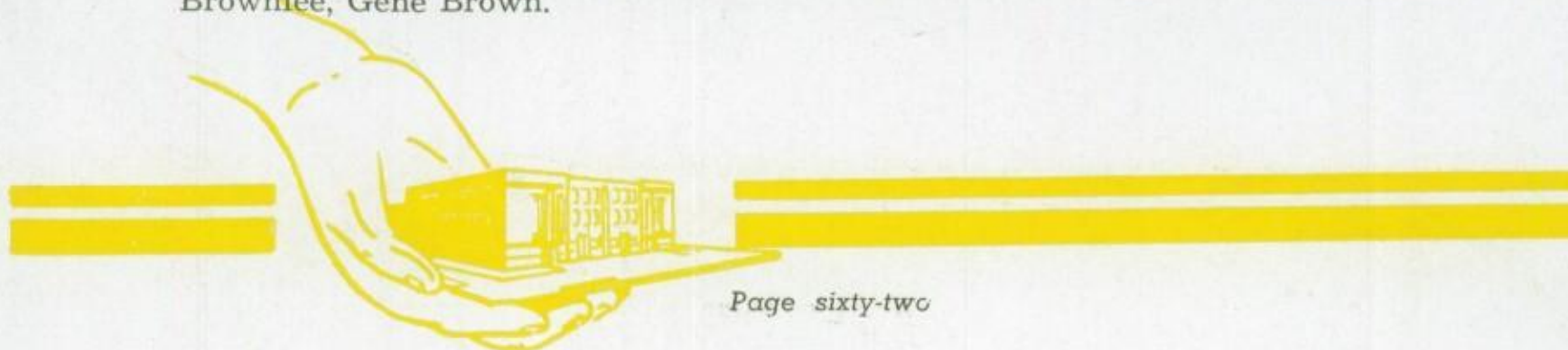


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2nd Row: Tom Ball, Tom Baranoski, Tom Beaudry, Harry Benford, Bob Benson, Ken Bergmann.

3rd Row: Frank Bilek, Dick Blomme, Jim Bohnsack, Gerald Bojarski, Bill Booth, David Boudia.

4th Row: Gene Bowers, Dave Bowling, Dave Boyd, David Brisbin, Harold Brownlee, Gene Brown.



Sophomores



1st Row: James Brubaker, Pat Beaucan, Fred Bussdieker, Walter Byczynski, Milton Calcamuggio, Charles Canaday.

2nd Row: Dan Capobianco, Bill Carlisle, Walter Carlson, Bill Carpenter, Mike Carone, Mike Carone.

3rd Row: Bill Carr, Tom Carver, Jerry Chamness, Don Church, Ted Clevenz, Jim Coeurs.

4th Row: Jim Cole, Duane Conklin, Cleon Converse, Russell Coou, Gordan Cope-land, Bob Coupe.



Sophomores



1st Row: Earl Criss, John Crumrine, Ray Curtis, Bob Czubachowski, Howard Dale, Eugene Dauer.

2nd Row: Ralph Davidson, Harold Davis, Norman DeCant, Karl DeMars, Paul Demole, Jack Dempsey.

3rd Row: Vincent Donofrio, Jan Doremus, Lew Dotson, Dick Draeger, Dale Drath, Jack Driver.

4th Row: Walter Duckett, Dick Dukes, Lawrence Duwve, Merwin Dybula, Edward Eckhart, Ferman Eddy.



Sophomores



1st Row: Roland Eggert, Tom Eisenmann, Dick Elliott, Paul Emerson, Cecil Engle
Ralph Engelhardt.

2nd Row: Rolland Engler, Melton Ermish, Kent Estell, Charles Estes, Forrest
Fant, Edgar Farris.

3rd Row: Charles Ferguson, Leo Fishback, Richard Freiheit, Rolland Gagnet,
Nick Gangas, Don Ganzel.

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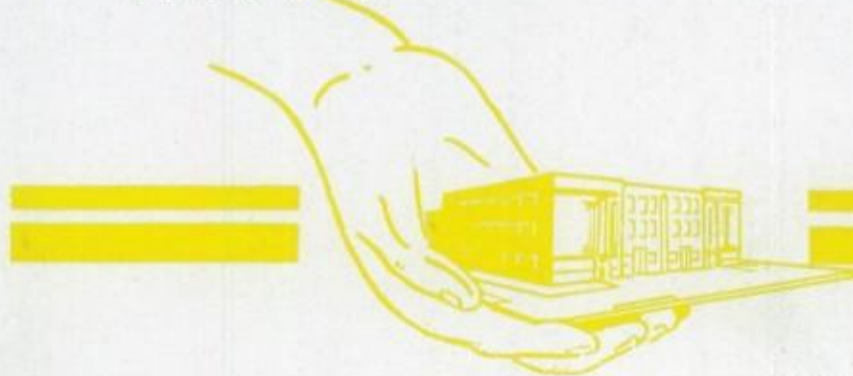


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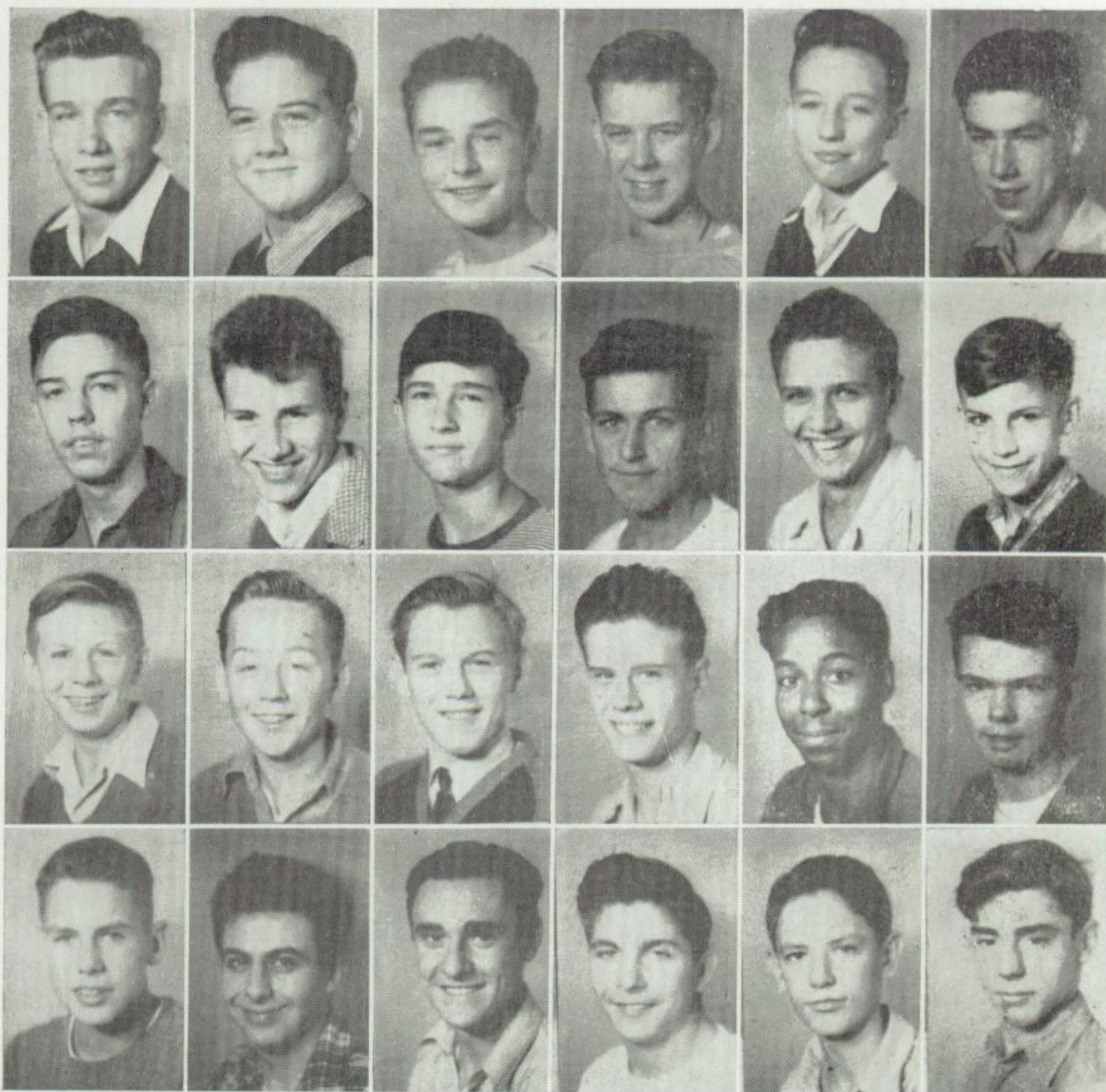
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3rd Row: Van Harris, Bill Harrison, Bill Harvey, Edgar Hall, James Helyer, John Henning.

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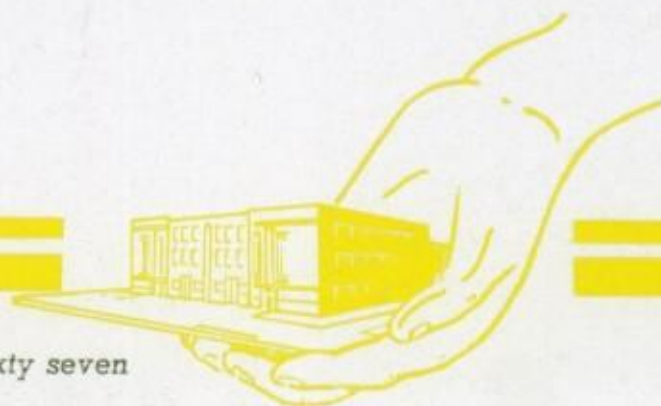


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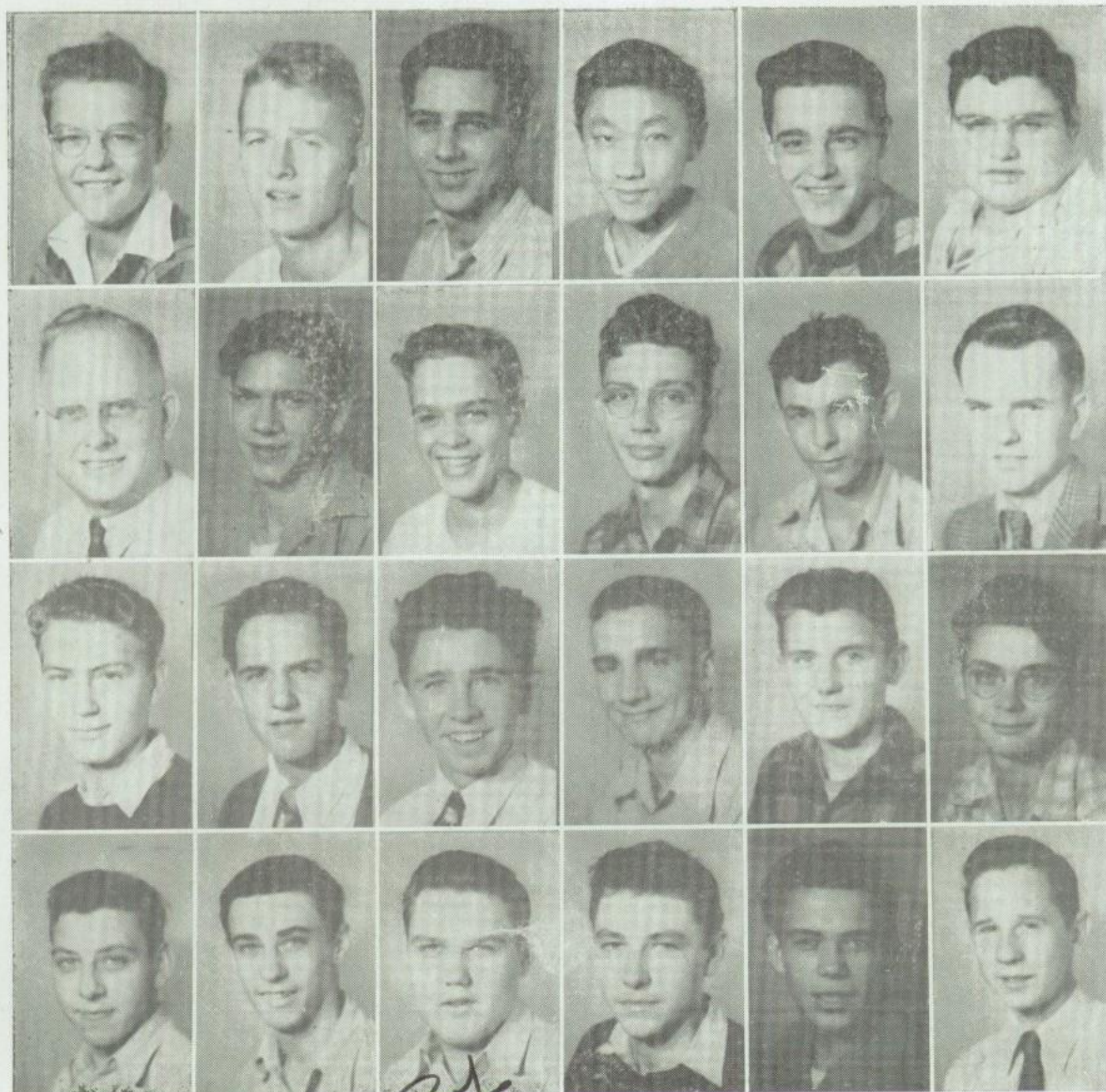
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3rd Row: Norm Jaegly, Jim Jagodzinski, Joe Jankowski, Elwood Jewel, Ernest Jones, Kenny Jordan.

4th Row: Jerry Kaiser, Tom Kandis, Paul Kasza, John Keeler, Steve Kekes, Bill Kelly.



Sophomores



1st Row: Julius Kerkes, Paul Kibler, Kenneth Kime, Jim Kimura, Don King, Sherman King.

2nd Row: Kenneth Kirchner, Rex Kline, Richard Khierem, James Koehiger, Clarence Komorowski, Gerald Konz.

3rd Row: Dean Kookoothe, Dick Kott, Daniel Kowalski, Louis Kovacs, Joe Kravolic, Ken Kramer.

4th Row: Jack Krawetcke, John Kronoviter, Bob Kubicz, Joe Kucera, Bob Kuehl, Richard Kwiatkowski.



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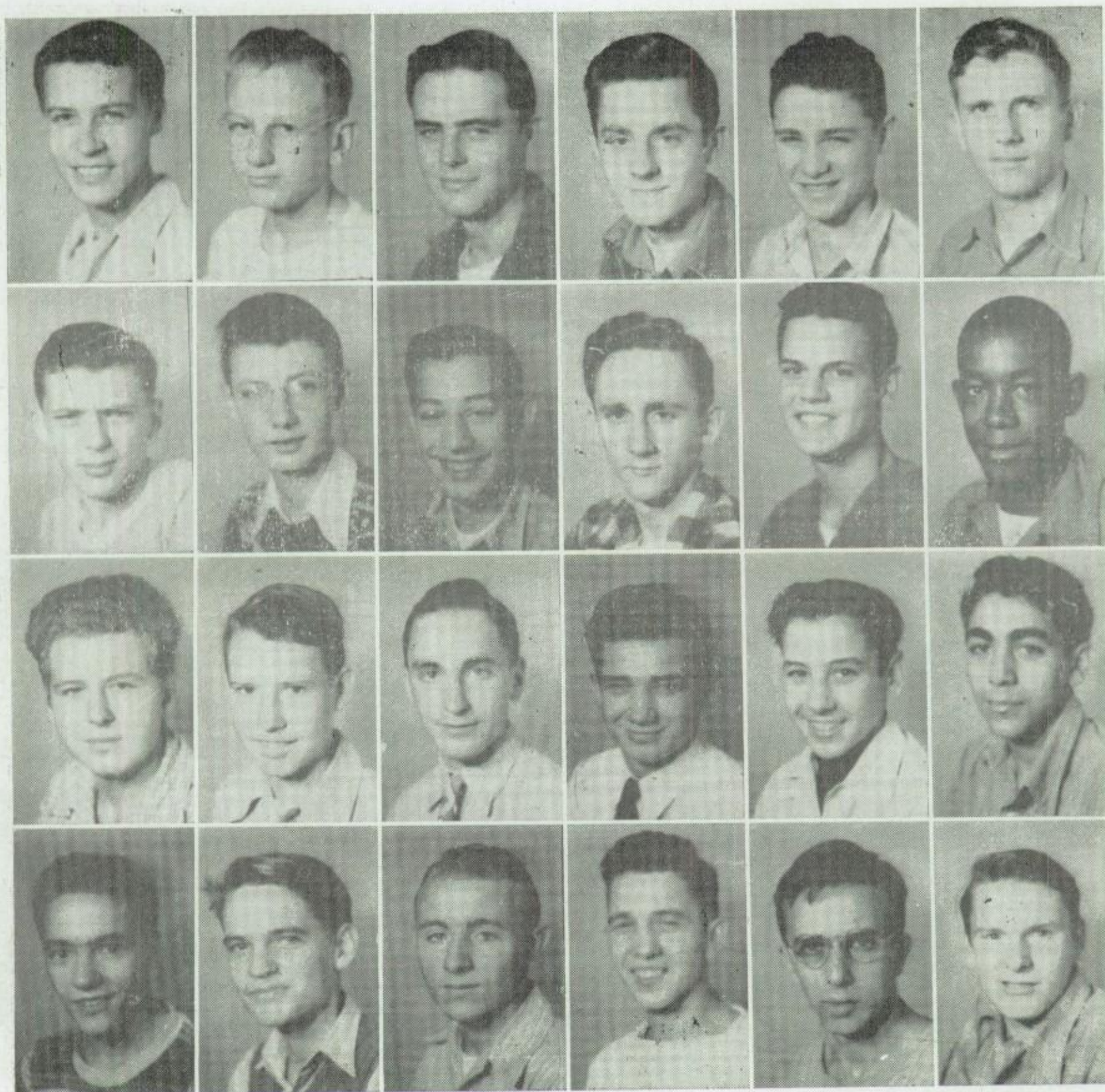
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3rd Row: Bob Lewis, Ed Lipe, Don Livingston, Edward Lodzinski, Bob Long.

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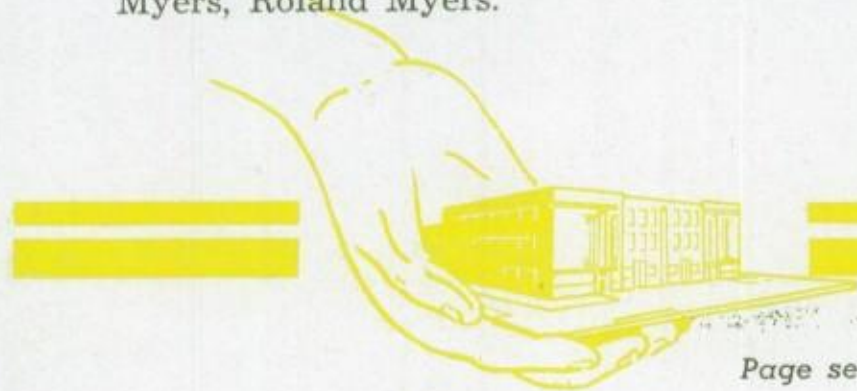


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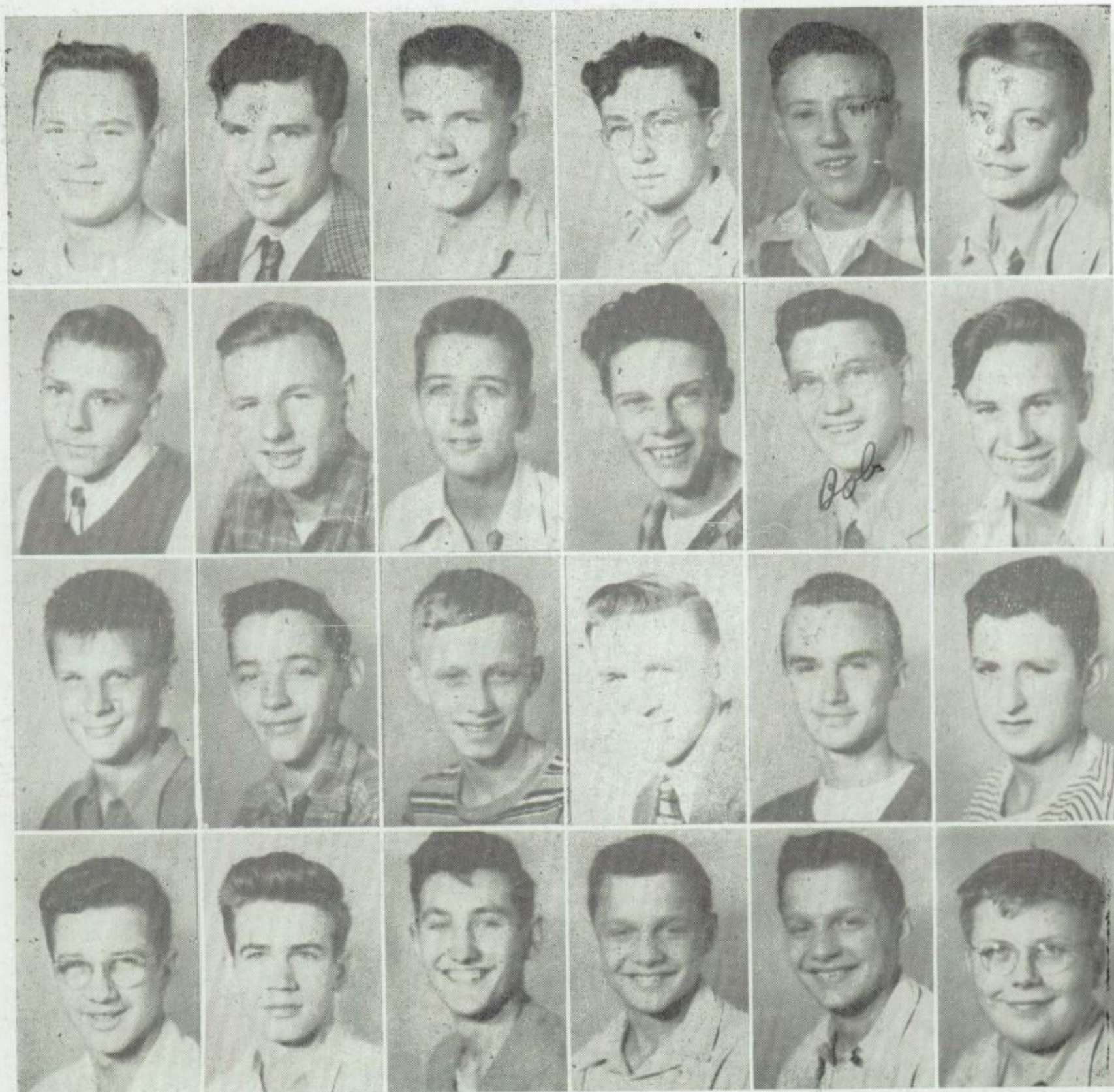
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3rd Row: Louis Miller, Max Miller, Dean Minder, Chester Mioduszewski, Roger Montrie, James Moore.

4th Row: Don Morgan, Jack Morrow, Ken Mossing, John Muszynski, Richard Myers, Roland Myers.



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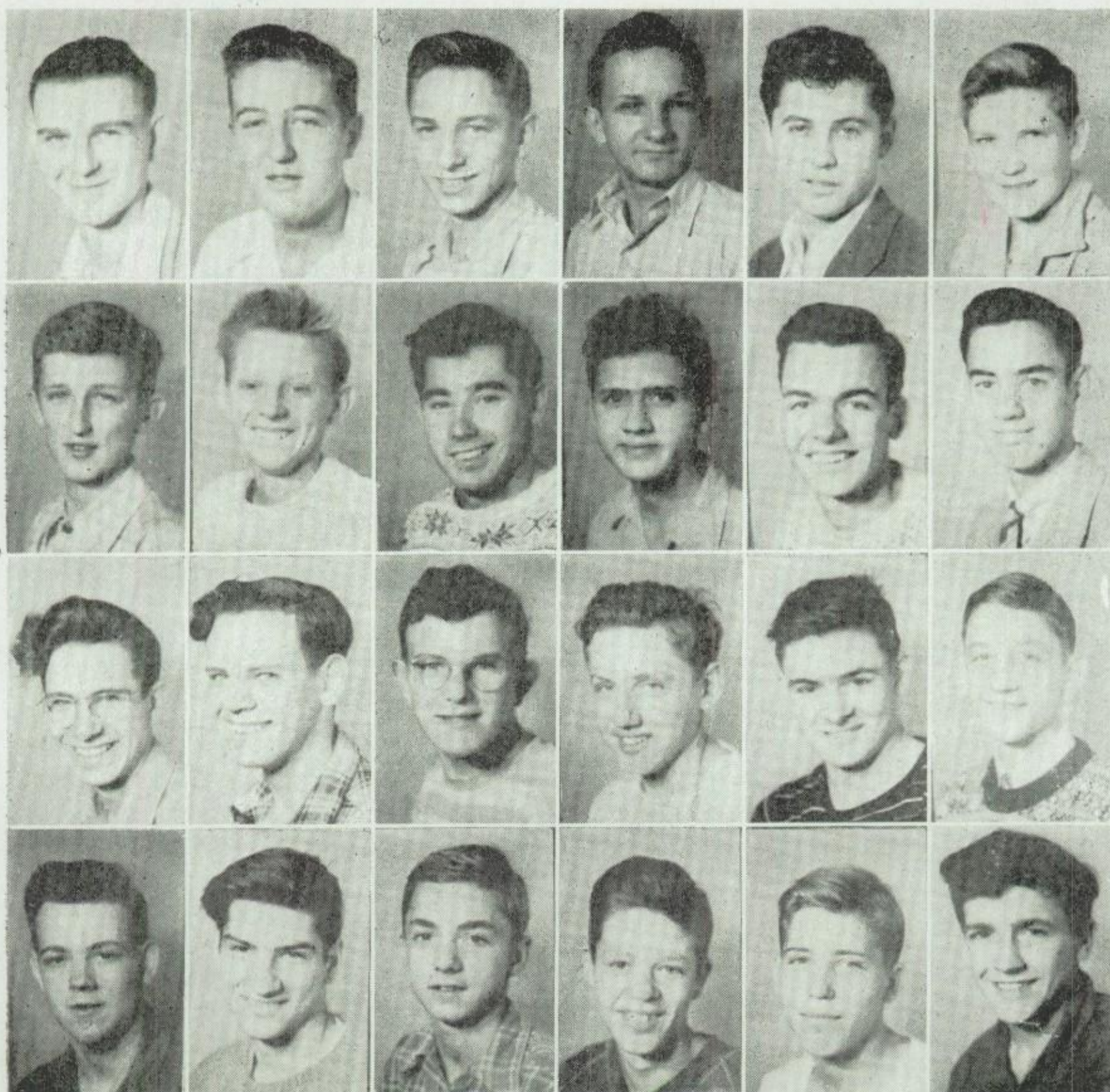
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3rd Row: William Osberger, Ed Ostapowicz, Bob Paisie, Bob Palenske, Leonard Palinski, William Panos.

4th Row: Gerald Paradyze, Bob Parker, Fred Paselk, Ed Passquinnly, Dick Pasquinelly, Joe Patay.

Sophomores



1st Row: Harold Patterson, Don Pflighaar, Richard Perezlay, Gerald Piotrowicz, Bill Ponce, Lester Poulson.

2nd Row: August Puls, Dick Quinlan, Bob Radebaugh, Arnold Rahm, Jack Racker, Donald Rakosik.

3rd Row: Guy Ransbotton, Ed Reaney, John Rehard, Frank Reitmeier, William Hitchcock, Gene Reno.

4th Row: Donald Renolds, Jim Reynolds, Jim Reynolds, Don Rigby, Kirtland Reynolds, Henry Risk.



Sophomores



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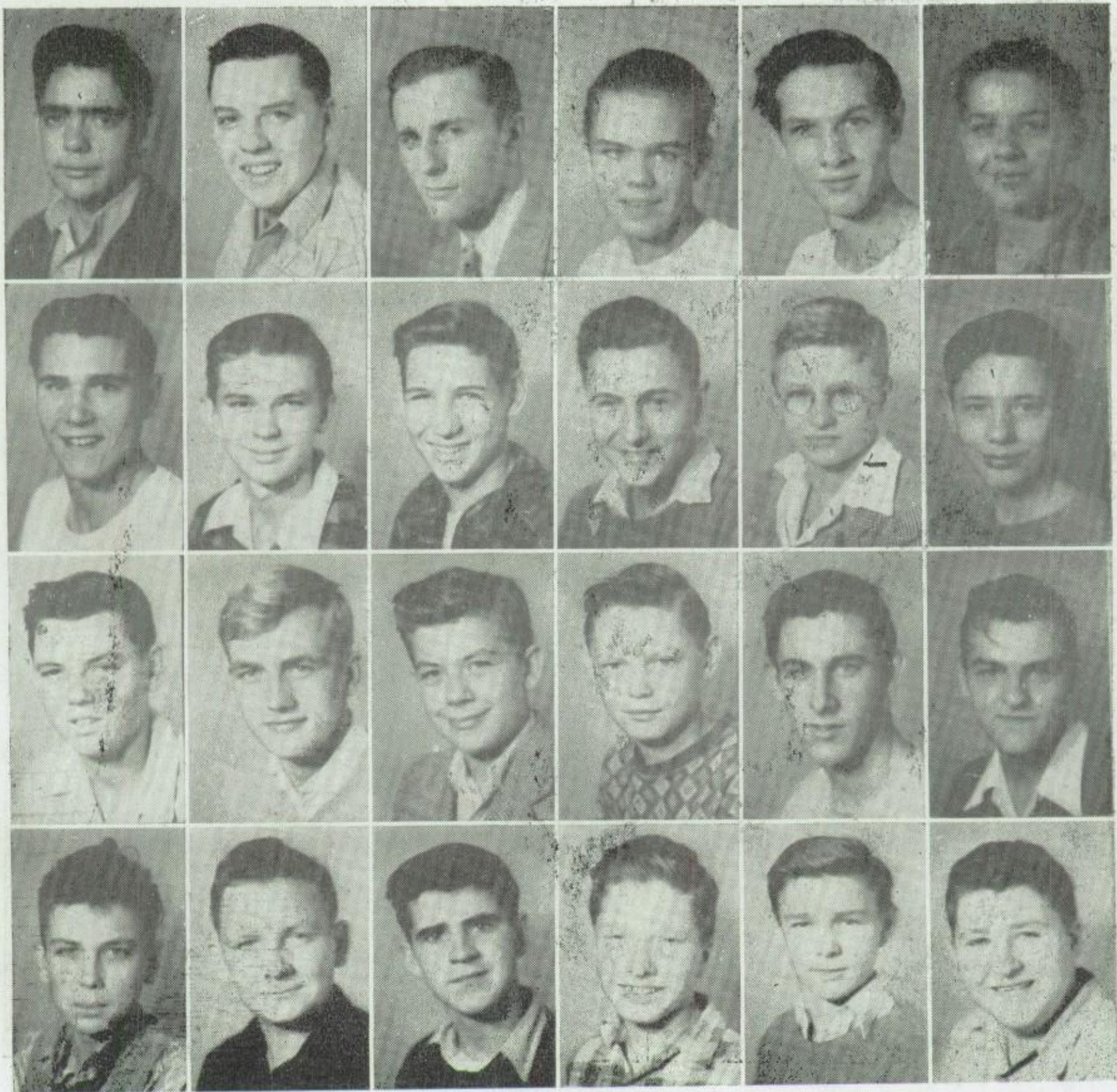
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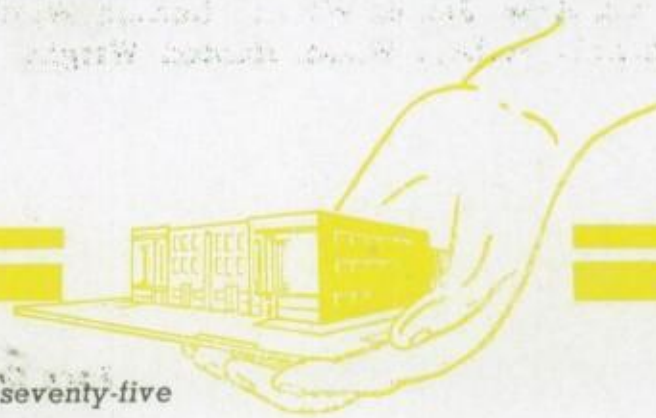


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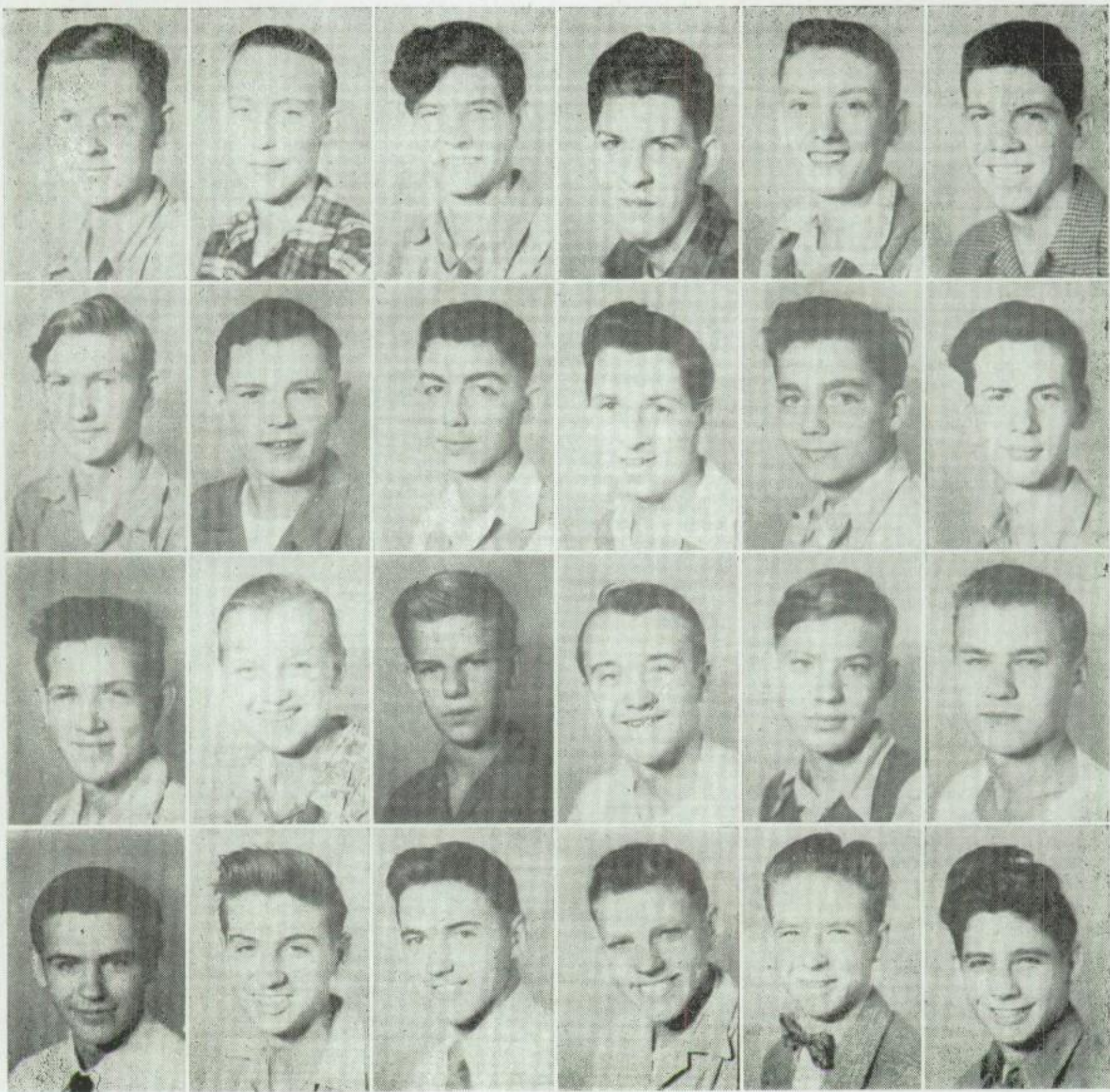
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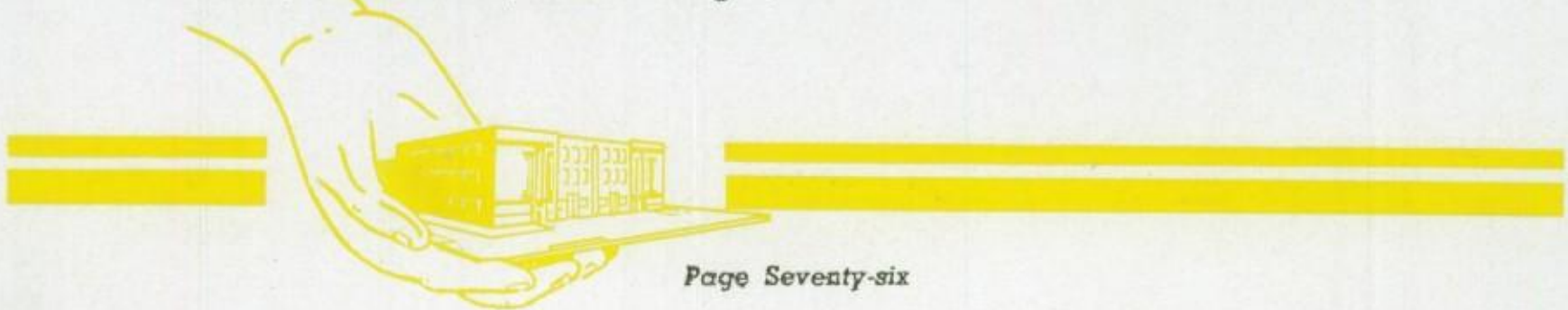


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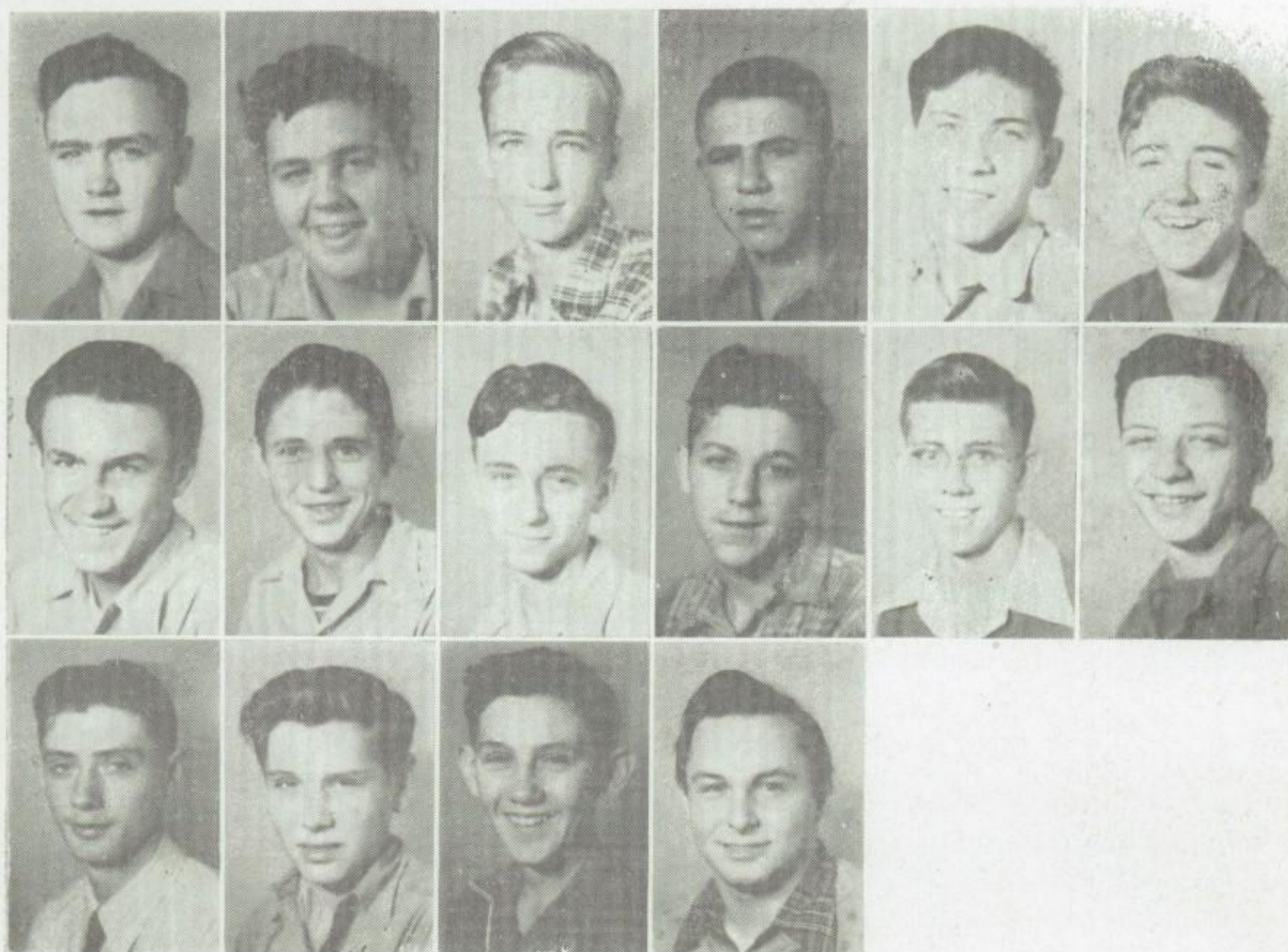
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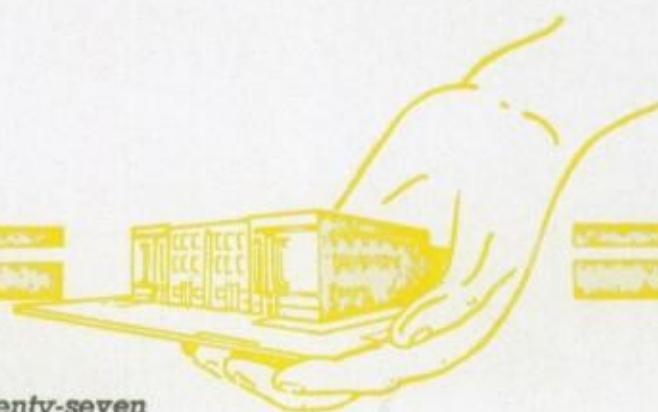
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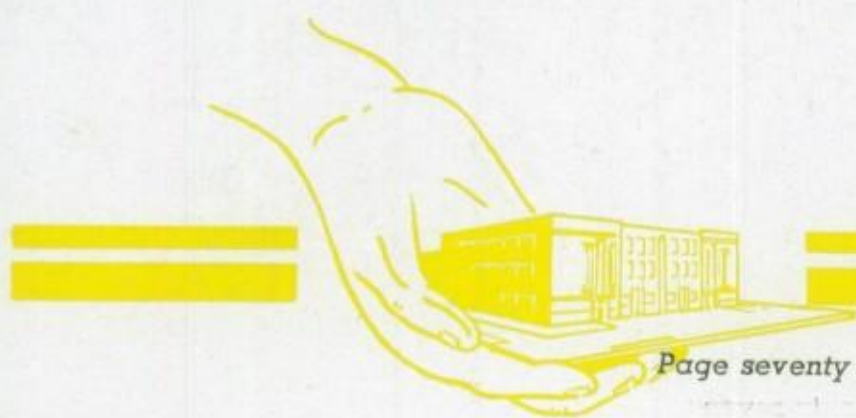
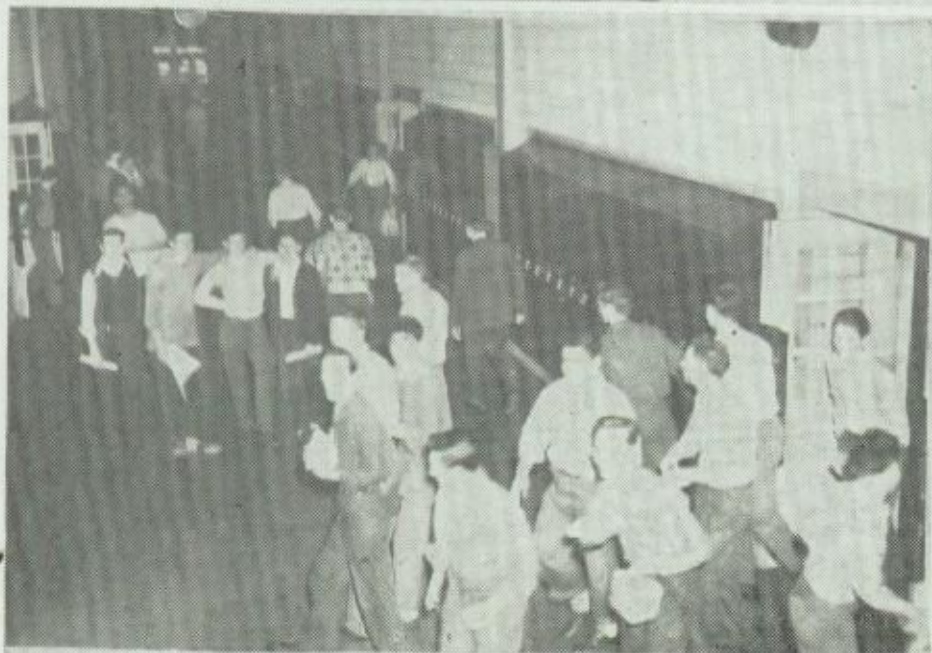
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Shop Snaps



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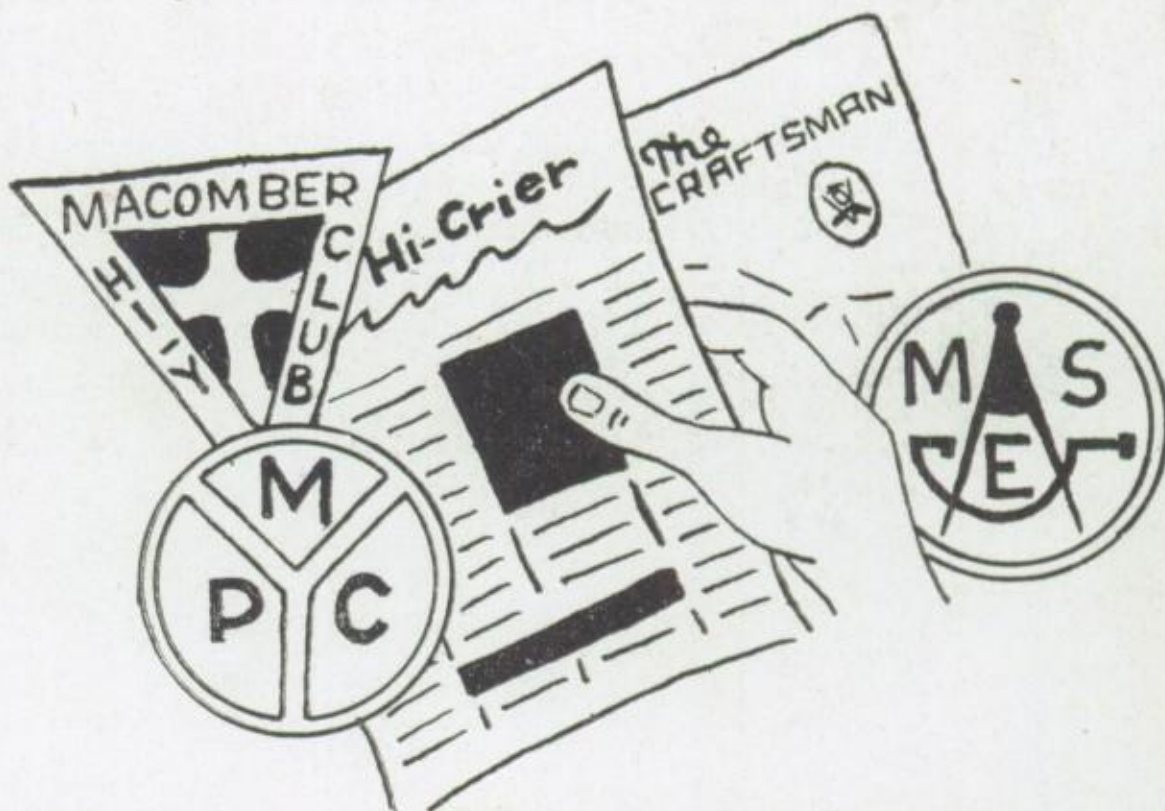
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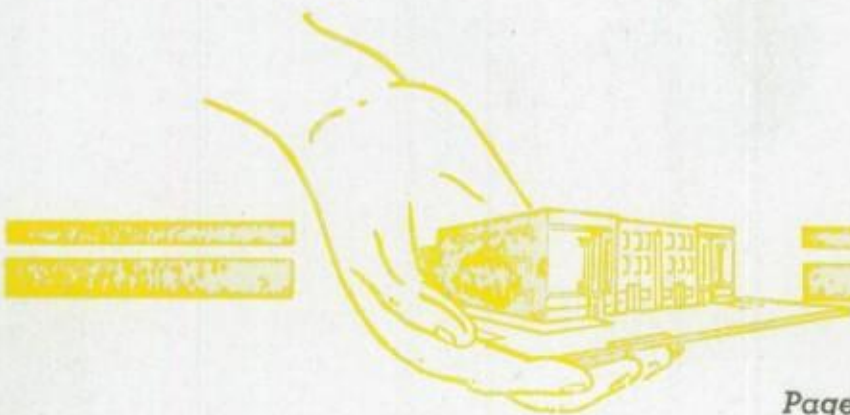


"The Craftsman," Macomber's 1947 Year Book, was printed in the Print Shop under the expert guidance of Instructor Malcolm Goodrich, typographical advisor, and the ever patient Editor-in-Chief, Ned Barnes.

Ed Kramer did a master-job of laying out the photo engravings made from the artistic pictures taken by Cameraman Hubert Herzberg, who used the school's Speed Graphic.

Val Kline helped keep the Art Work moving on schedule, while James Chilcote managed the sales and directed the many jobs of shooting trouble.

The Staff is ever grateful to Advisors Ann Schwertzler, E. W. Spring, G. C. Clements, J. J. Damas, Isla Van Vranken, and George Hammersmith for their splendid co-operation in making the Craftsman a reality by using the Yearbook production as a teaching medium.



Hi-Crier Staff



With spirits high the school newspaper, The Hi-Crier, edited and printed by the students, experienced an eventful year. In spite of staff members' going on co-op and into the Armed Forces, the 1946-47 Staff has been publishing a paper bi-weekly.

The first Hi-Crier came off the Goodrich press the third week of school which is a record in Macomber journalistic history. At the end of the first semester Editor-in Chief Charles Hoisington departed for the U.S. Marines, as capable Rolland Hower, assistant editor, took over and continued the work of his expert predecessor.

Editor Rolland Hower has displayed remarkable organization ability and has succeeded in getting many boys from many shops to cooperate for the best interests of 1000 Macomber boosters.

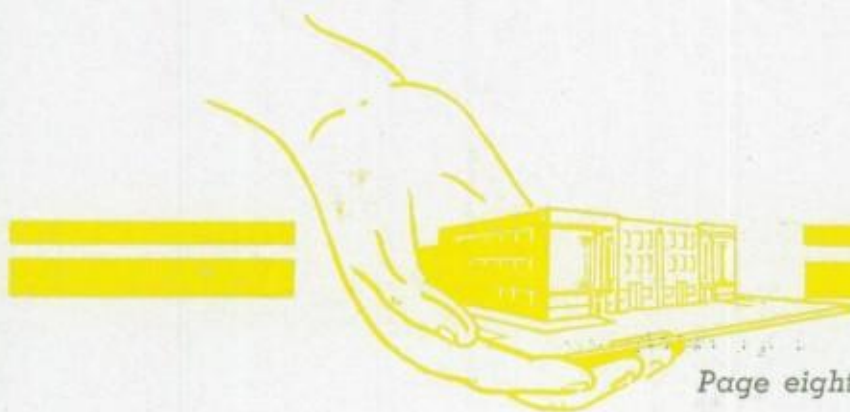
The Hi-Crier still goes to our Servicemen through the teamwork of Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's Commercial Office Practicers, and Librarian James J. Damas.

Letters from the four corners of the world telling of the enjoyment which the Hi-Crier has brought them are reasons enough for making Staff members enthusiastic. This tie with home and the Ole School is a most worthwhile one.

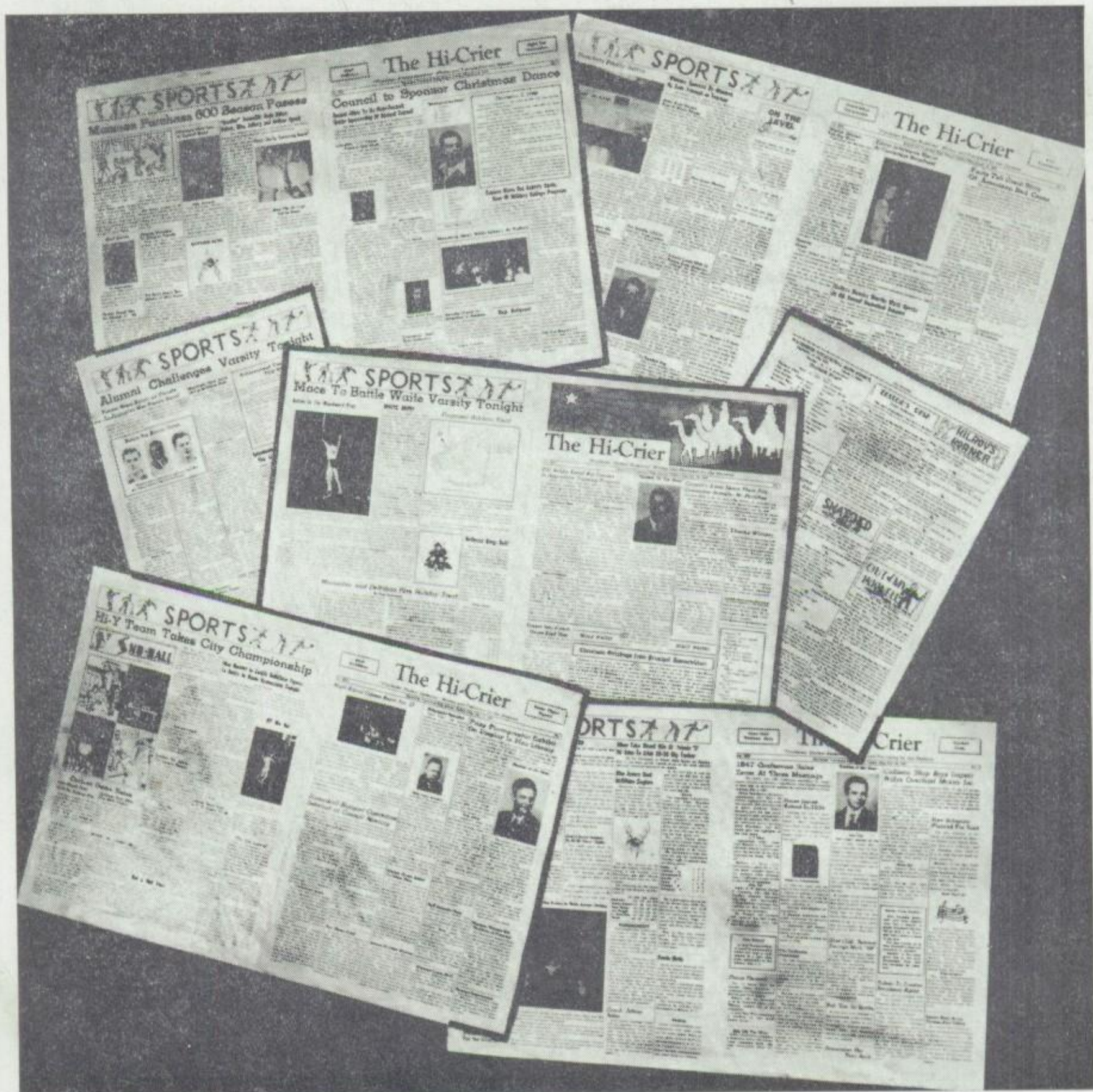
The efforts of Principal Dannenfelser in obtaining a Speed Graphic camera made Hi-Crier headlines and highlights this year.

When all is said and done, the teamwork, which developed as progress was made, brought a lasting joy and service.

Hi-Crier of '47



Hi-Crier of '47



Student Council

Duke



Every shop representative and the alternate representative should be energetic workers whose responsibility is to cooperate with the principal and the school faculty in making school life more interesting. Aware of their duty the members assisted with the distribution of Meri Mac Carnival tickets, and, the Basketball Banquet. Efforts to secure a traffic light, and, to provide shrubbery for Macomber were expended with hopeful results. Macomber's Council officers participated in the organization of an Area Student Council.

Officers for this school year included:

Herman DeBrosse, President

Bob Schultz, Vice-President

Dick Chilcote, Secretary_ Treasurer

Mr. David Krost and Mr. Ben Warrick were advisors.



Band



The Macomber Band, under the supervision of Mrs. Kinker who in her second year at Macomber, has done a wonderful job of organizing our band. Mrs. Kinker, this year, has enlarged the corps of officers by adding two music librarians and two uniform librarians whose jobs are to see that all music and uniforms are filled away properly before and and every performance.

The Band gave its first public performance in December for Mr. Damas' quiz, "Take It Or Don't". After serious practices a second performance, a concert, was given on April fifteenth, for Macomber school students. This concert was repeated for Whitney. Then the Band played for the Memorial Day parade.

The first semester the Band received six new drum stands, a trombone, two clarinets, a trumpet, a and a glockspiel which were played in the concerts. These instruments were played by new comers which helped increase the size of our band. The first semester the band rehearsals were split up so that the newcomers could practice for the regular band rehearsals. The beginning of the second semester the regular band rehearsals were continued.

The officers this year were Sam Green, President; Bert Kohler, Vice president; Jimmy McGee, Secretary and Treasure; Jim Watts and Jim Oates, Music Librarians; James Horner and Erin Modrall, Uniform Librarians.

The Hi-Y Club

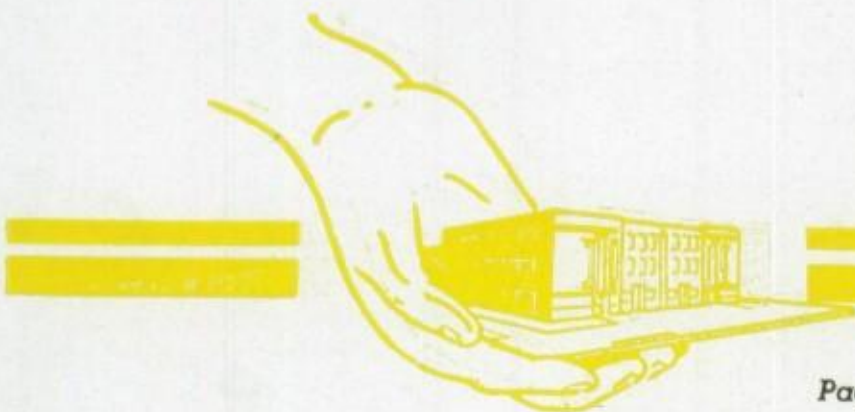


The Macomber Hi-Y holds a prominent place in the social life of Macomber. Under the able guidance of Herman DeBrosse, President, the Hi-Y Club of 1946-47 has put to practice their motto which is "Create Maintain, and Extend through-out the school and community a high standard of Christian Character." The Macomber Hi-Y sent Herman DeBrosse and Robert Berndt as its representatives to the annual State Hi-Y Congress in Columbus. Weiner roasts, hay rides, a Hi-Y dance, and the traditional Skate were enjoyed by all our members.

With the purpose of spreading and promoting Christian endeavor throughout the community, the Hi-y presented the Christmas and Easter services in our school.

The Hi-y club members enjoy participation in athletics. Our Macomber Basketball Club won the title of "City Hi-Y Championship Team," which also beat the school's 1946 Engineers' Club, 35-30, for the school inter club title. The loss cost the Engineers a party. Members of the victorious Hi-Y team are: John Helyer, Ned Barnes, Frank Nowak, Robert Swaskee, Jack Stimpfle, Bill Grandy, John Brierley, James Denner and Dohald Gehuhg. Other sport activities were our table tennis tournament and visits to Camp Storer.

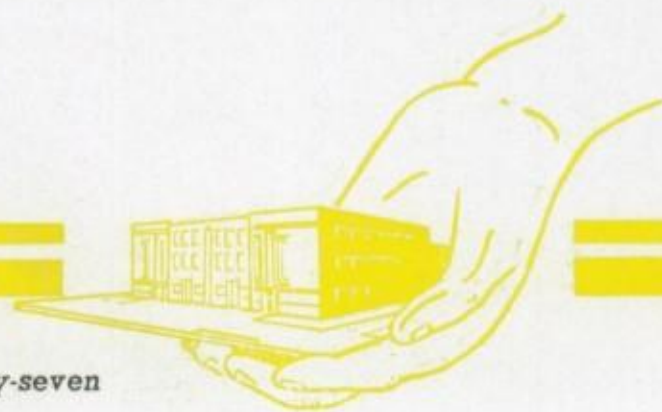
We, of the Macomber Hi-Y, wish to thank "Doc" Miller for helping us during the year. His pictures of the World Series and T. U. football games, and especially, his talks were an important factor in the club's success.



Officers



Basketball Team



The Engineering Society



The Engineering Society had a very successful 1946-47. A new constitution which was adopted last year, was put into effect in September.

The first event of the year was a successful roast.

Two skates were held during the year, and both proved to be successful.

With war restrictions off, we visited the Ford Plant in Detroit, and, the Safety Building. The trip through the Safety Building revealed to the Engineers that science plays an important part in the police and fire departments' work.

Several interesting Engineering movies were shown during the year, among which were: 'Oddities of Ohio', 'Building of the Oakland Bay Bridge', '1946 World Series', and 'Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.'

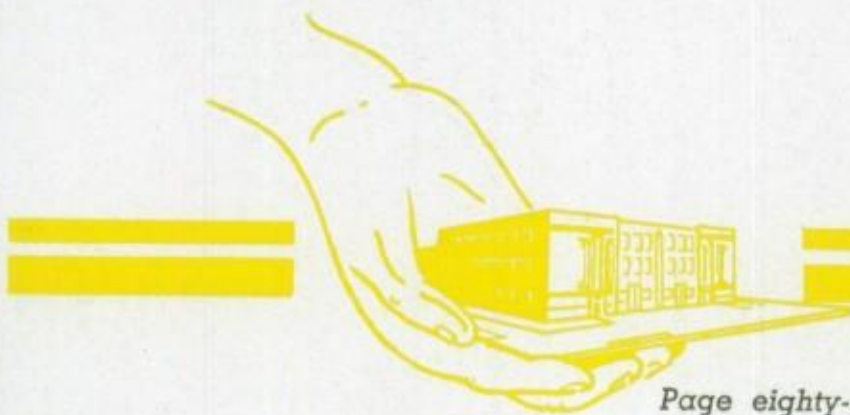
The Engineers' Carnival concession, 'The Wonders of Science', was enjoyed by throngs of people. The science display in the Library also created much interest.

A Christmas Party; Valentine Party, Invitation Party, and a party for the Hi-Y were some of the highlights of the social activities of the year.

The Hi-Y defeated the Engineers in the Annual Championship Basketball game.

The club has had a very interesting and profitable year. Many thanks to our officers and committees for their efforts, and to our advisor, Mr. Schweinhagen, for his leadership.

Plans for a bigger year in 1947-48 are under way. The new constitution will make the club more efficient and profitable to its members and the school.



Officers



Basketball Team



Projection Club



In 1945, the Macomber Projection Club was organized, with Henry Navarro as its first president, and, immediately took over the job of furnishing projection services for visual education at Macomber. Its thirty-four members furnished Macomber's most successful season in educational films, to date. An emblem was designed by club members and drawn by James Detloff, but the war conditions made it impossible to obtain them for the first year. Gold certificates for outstanding services were awarded to Henry Navarro and Isaaiah Halsey.

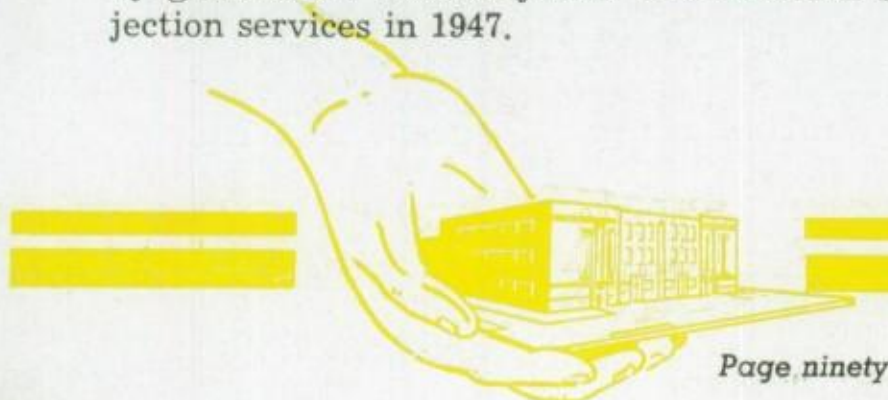
The 1946 membership stands at thirty nine, twenty applications for membership being rejected for failure to attain a "B" or better scholastic standard. Officers are Bob Schultz, president; Eugene Bowland, vice-president; Edmund Kramer, secretary; and Jack Cummerow, treasurer.

Emblems were obtained and presented to thirteen members earning sufficient operational points. Gold certificates were awarded to Robert Schultz and James Martzke.

Again the goal of ever improving was maintained by a still larger and better visual education program. New equipment and room improvements increased efficiency.

On February 20th, Macomber served host to all the visual education department directors and student operators of the city; Mr. Harry Lamb, Radio and Audio Visual Education Director of Toledo, awarded our emblems and service award certificates at that time. A very entertaining feature movie high-lighted the evening's activities.

Bob Schultz, Erwin Wisniewski, Charles Neundorf, Jerry Diver, Edmund Kramer, Eugene Bowland, Jack Wineland, and John Newton, seniors, will be lost by graduation. Twelve junior and nineteen sophomore trainees will take over projection services in 1947.



Athletics

Watson Gearhardt
Dick Dressch

George Dolyn

"Nick Romano"

"Bob Siler"

Brian Holzer

Ron Corbett

Bill Brungman

Frank Ogorzynski

Nick Klukes

Bob Michalak
Joseph Knapik

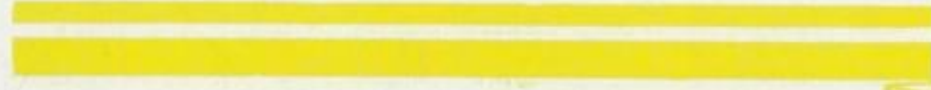
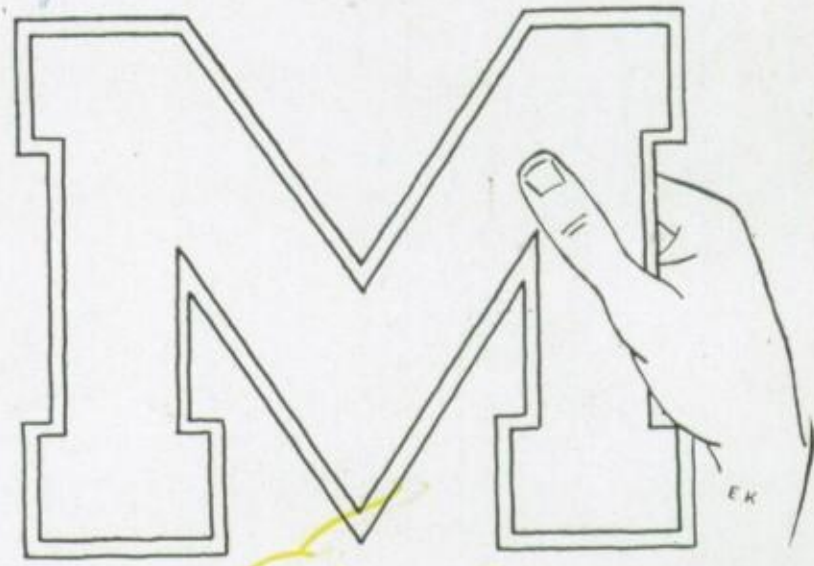
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Gene Damer

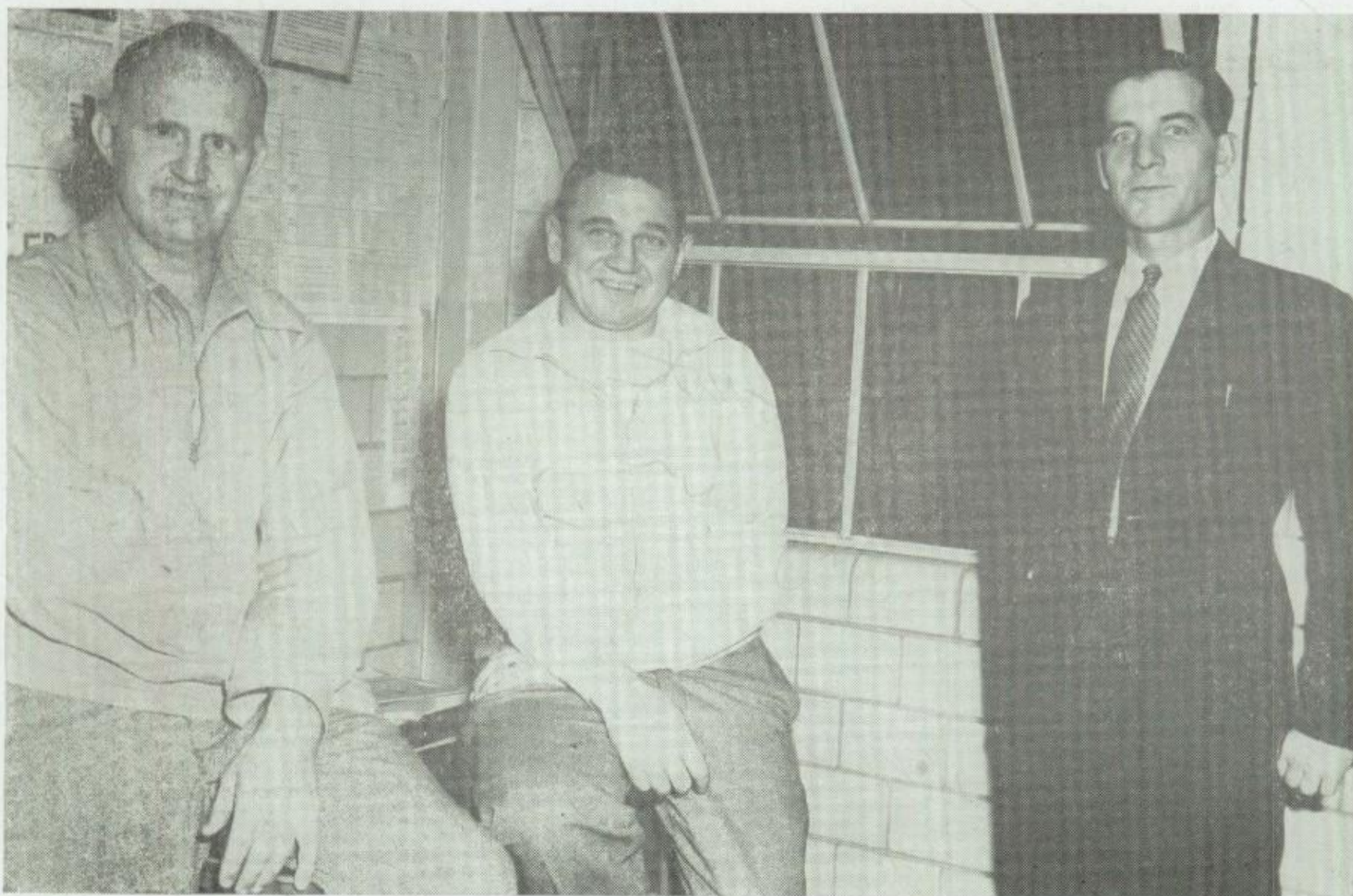
Bob Newell
"44"

Stankowski Edward
Bob Kuhig

Robert Joan



Coaches



Charles Jeffery
Lightweight

Walley Ardner
Varsity

Clyde Harr
Baseball

Without Pictures

Don Ziemke
Tennis

David Krost
Golf



Basketball



Although the above players did not come through with another city title, they did a good job of keeping Macomber high in basketball standings. Coach Ardner's difficulty was due to the Varsity's lack of experience. He had to play such teams as Woodward and Central whose squads were composed of boys who had already played Varsity ball. At the end of the season Woodward was in first, Central in second, and Macomber in third. Not bad, eh?

In the above picture, left to right, are:

Standing

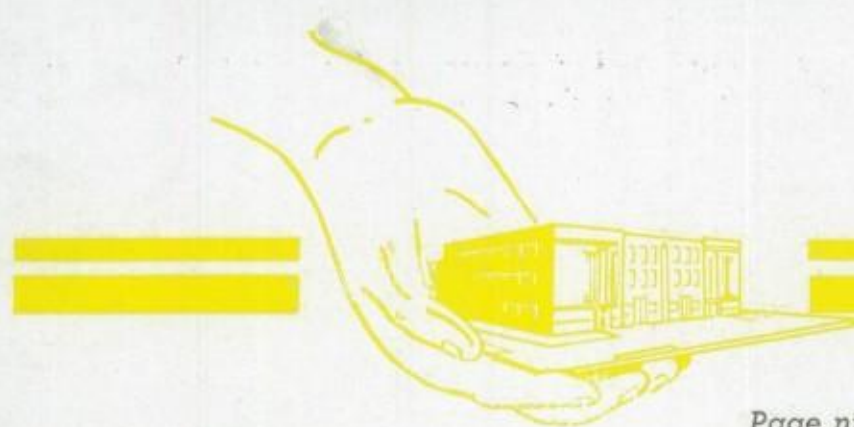
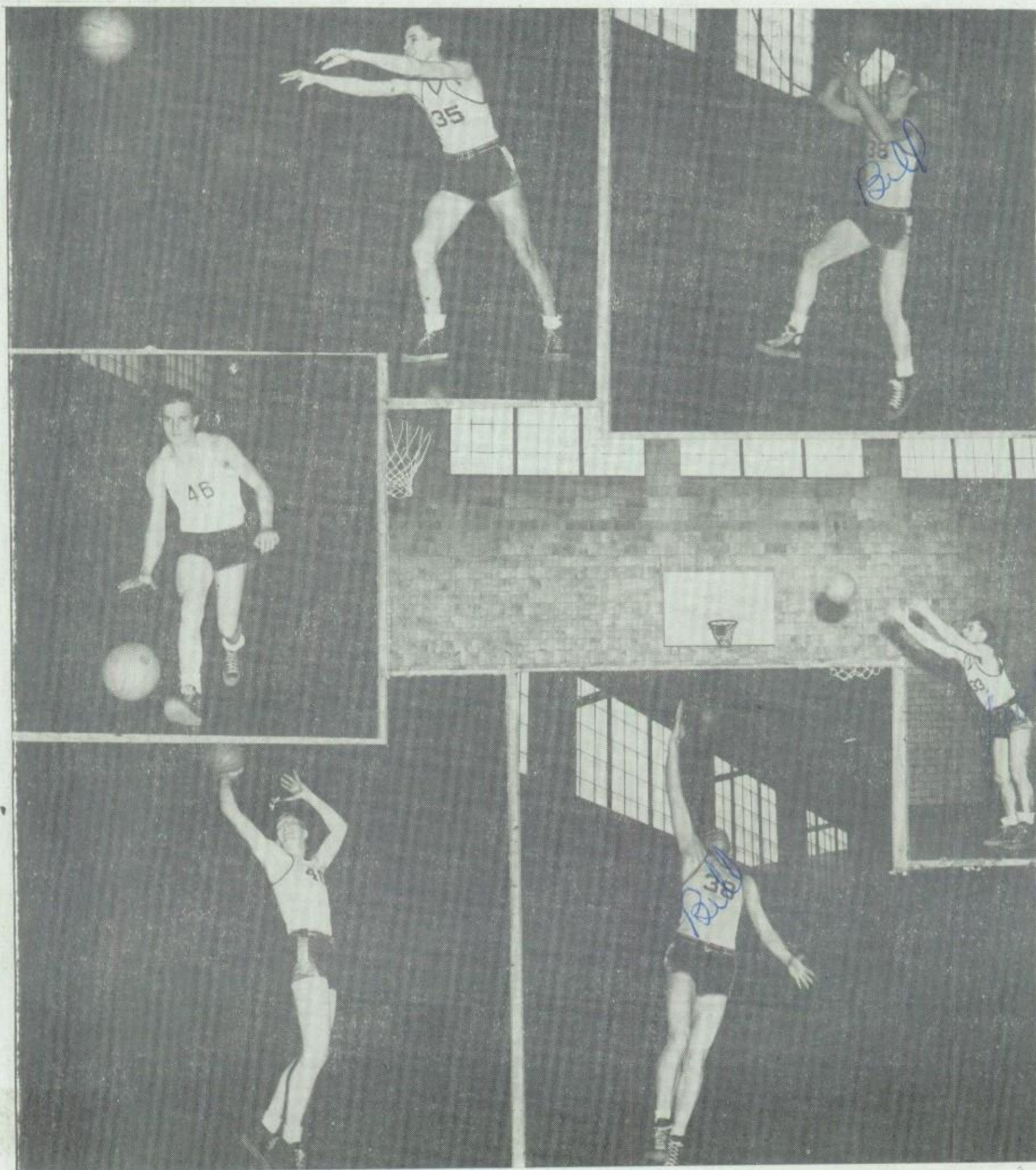
Mgr. Marvin Burley, Denny Miller, Gene Obee, Bob Schultz, Julius Hager, Don Christensen, Mgr. Frank Norwalk, Coach Walter Ardner

Sitting

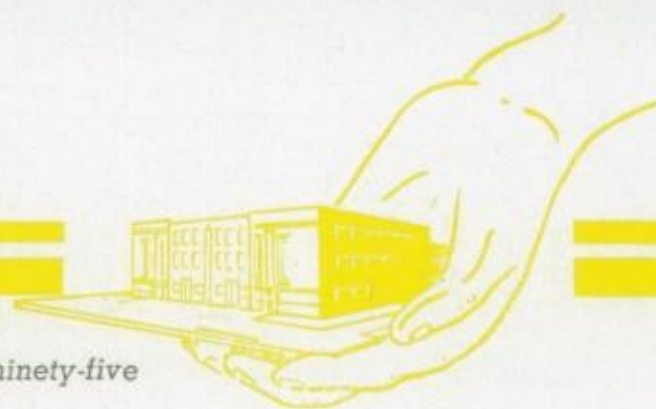
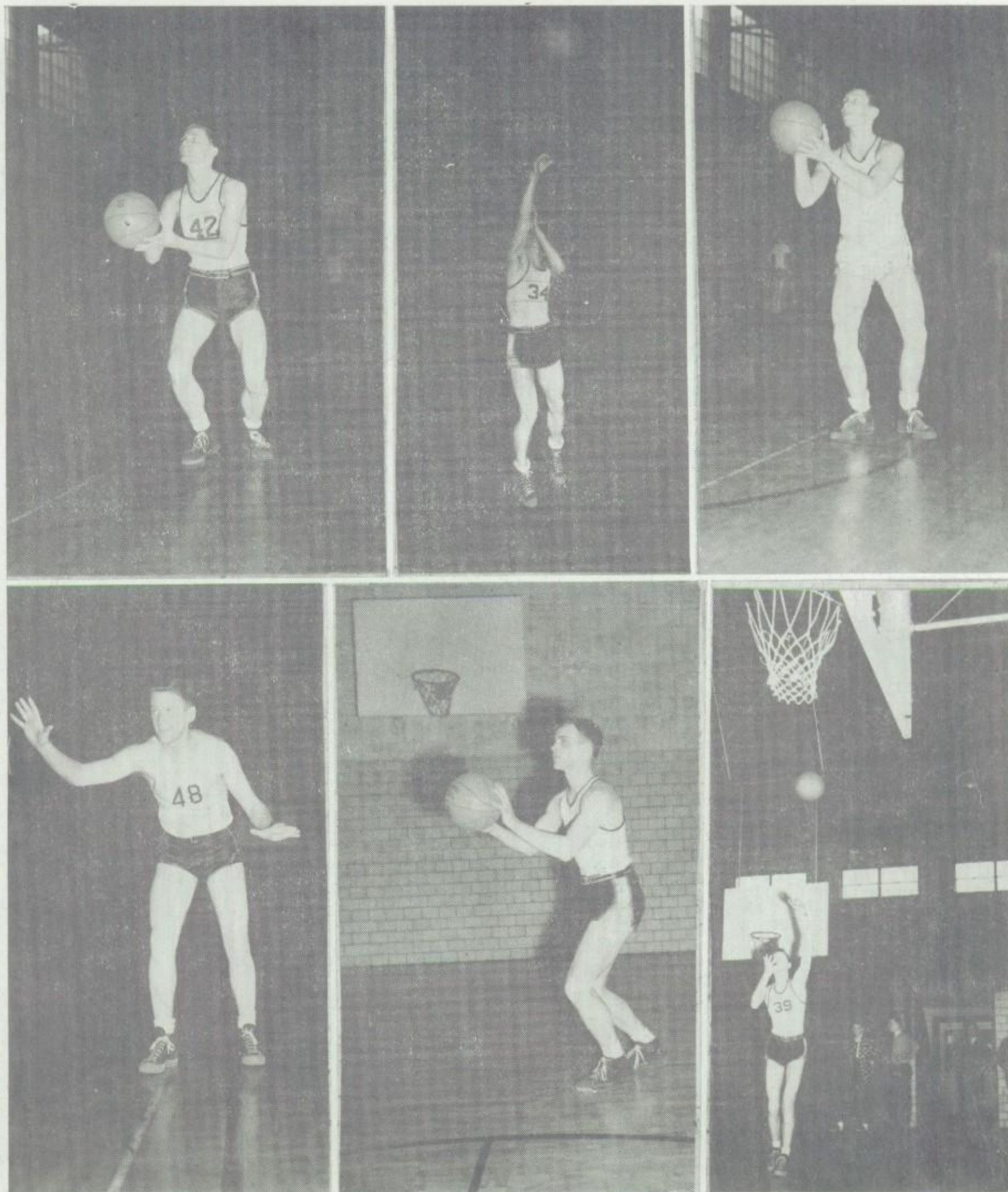
Bob Ivan, Paul Revenaugh, Dick Chilcote, Dick Yonkee, Bill Bringman, Willie Herrmann, John Ello.

Gene Obee and Denny Miller will be the only holdovers for Coach Ardner. Although he has some promising material coming up, there's much polishing to be done.

Basketball Players



Basketball Players

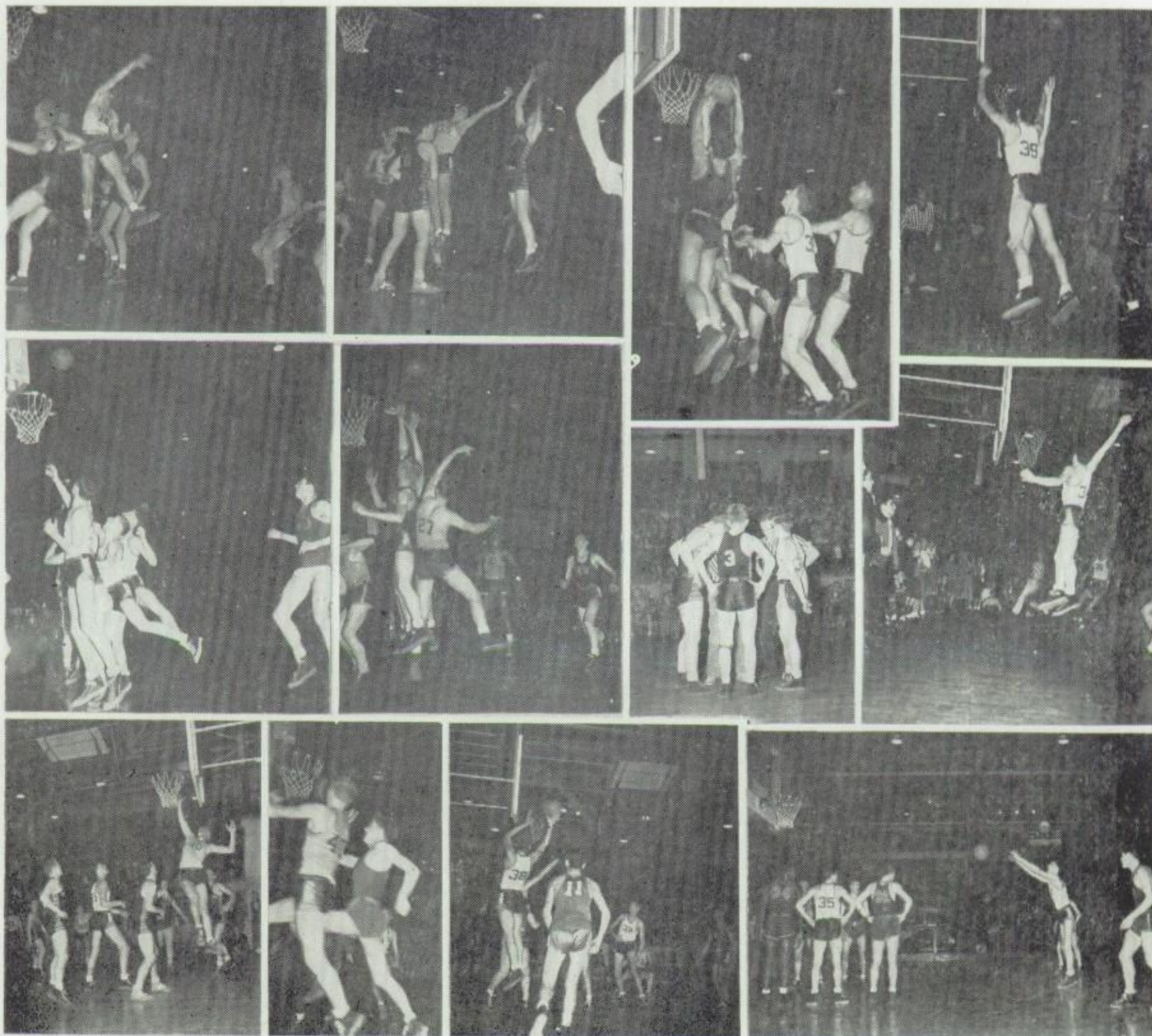


1946-47 Schedule With Scores

November 22	Macomber	40	Alumni	41
November 26	Macomber	41	Wauseon	19
November 27	Macomber	41	Perrysburg	25
December 6	Macomber	31	Bellevue	43
December 13	Macomber	34	Woodward	37
December 17	Macomber	35	Rossford	27
December 20	Macomber	44	Waite	34
January 7	Macomber	46	Libbey	39
January 10	Macomber	37	Central	44
January 11	Macomber	48	Ottawa Hills	31
January 14	Macomber	43	Whitmer	31
January 17	Macomber	32	DeVilbiss	36
January 23	Macomber	37	Scott	38
January 28	Macomber	21	Woodward	41
February 5	Macomber	35	Waite	33
February 7	Macomber	44	Libbey	39
February 8	Macomber	38	Norwalk	47
February 11	Macomber	38	Central	39
February 18	Macomber	42	Defiance	52
February 21	Macomber	40	DeVilbiss	28
February 25	Macomber	43	Scott	35



Varsity Action



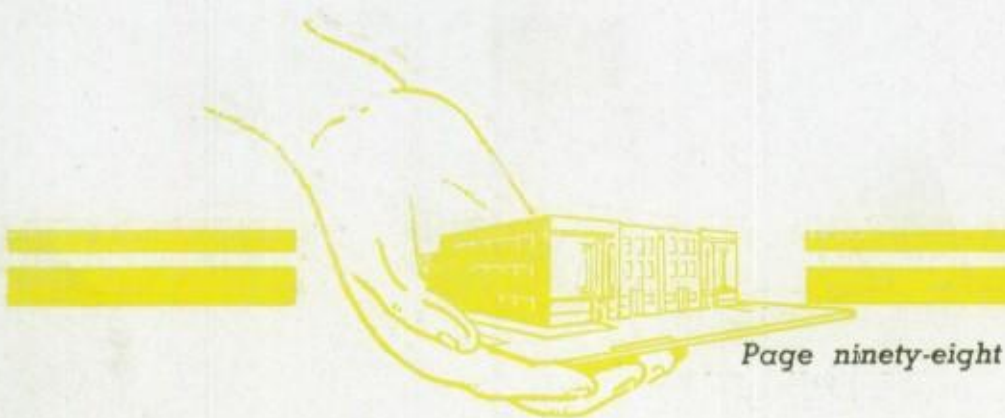
Reservés



Coach Jeffery's Lightweights played bang-up ball all through the season and were beaten only three games out of their 20 game schedule. The games they lost were close ones. One to Woodward by four points, and one to Waite by the same margin. The worst licking came from the hands of Norwalk by an eight point difference.

Big guns for the seson were Paul King, with 159 points, and Nick Romaho who had 150 points. Three other boys who can be patted on the back for finework done this season are Woody (Cocky) Gearheart, who was always on the back-board and stealing the ball from the opposition. Dick Dersch and Kenhy Burbacker are another pair who were always getting in the victim's hair with their all around ability of handling, passing, stealing, and shooting. These two boys were runnersup in the scoring with 78 and 77 points respectively.

Let's all hope these lightweights do just as well on the Varsity squad next year.



Baseball *Bob*

Dick

Woody

Bob



Macomber's Baseball team, although finishing in second place in the City League went on to annex District and Regional laurels. Many of Coach Harr's athletes who have graduated from Vocational, are making good: Pitcher Jack Rohrbacher has been pitching and playing third base for Ashland College, and he is doing a good job; Artie Kubacki, star outfielder, is in the U. S. Army; Ed (Sam) Marzec is attending the University of Toledo; Shortstop Hank Navarro is playing ball for Uncle Sam; Ernie Kulwicki is playing Federation ball this year.

This year Macomber has two returnees in the persons of Bob Michalak and Jerry Powers. Among the players likely to do a good job of defending the district and regional crown are: Southpaw Dick Bak, the tiny little outfielder who can pitch a good game when called upon; Dick (Curly) Dersch, who is another good pitcher likely to fill Rohrbacher shoes; Sophomore Bob Seiler who is rounding into good form to bolster Coach Harr's pitching staff. In the catching department we find Jerry Powers and Bob Kubitz. The infield is made up of Frank Odorzynski, first baseman; Wootson Gearheart, second baseman; Bob Ivan, shortstop; and Eddie Sztukowski, third baseman. In the outfield is Gene Dymarkowski, left-field; Dick Bak, center-field; and, Bob Michalak, right fielder. Capable players to play almost any position are; Pierce and Dick Holtfreter, Dick Eggert, and Adolph Nowacki. Mr. Harr's "starting from scratch" once more, with this good material was the challenge which ended another satisfactory season for the Craftsmen.

Left to right seated: Dick Bak, Gene Dymarkowski, Bob Michalak, Jerry Powers, Joe Aubry, **2nd Row.** Coach Harr, Buddy Ryint, Gene Marciniak, Dick Eggert, Bill Zawodni, Jack Stimpfle, Mgr. **Back Row** Eddie Sytukowski, Bob Kubitz, Chester Mioduszewski, Dick Dersch, Adolph Nowacki, Woody Gearheart, Bob Sieler.

Tennis



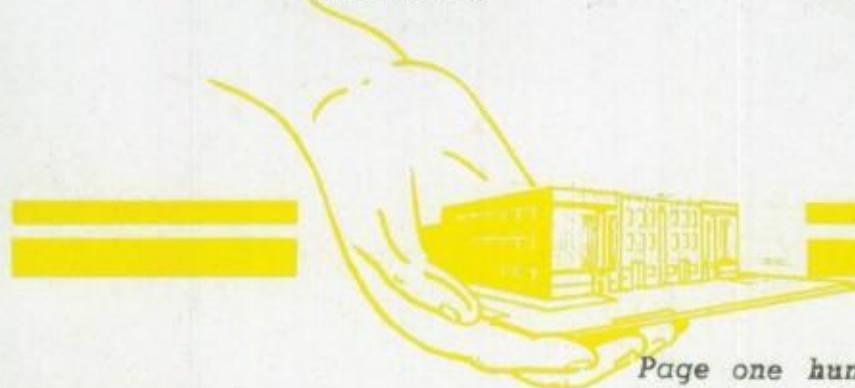
The tennis team had a fair season winning 2 out of 4 games. The first match was at Fremont with Ross High, who defeated Macomber 6-0.

In the City League matches, Macomber won the first by beating Scott at the Jermain Courts 4-3. The team didn't do so well against DeVilbiss losing 6-0, but they bounced right back and defeated Woodward 5-1. The team ended second in the city standings.

The school sent 1 single and 1 doubles team to Bowling Green, where they both were defeated in the first round of play.

Scores

	We	They
Macomber vs Fremont Ross	0	6
" " Scott	4	3
" " DeVilbiss	0	6
" " Woodward	5	1



Golf



When Spring Golf arrives most sport fans turn, to the famous game of "Golf". As you may know, this years golf coach is Instructor David Krost. Last years team, under the coaching of Mr. Romberger, came in second in city league, and this years team is expecting to do much better; in fact with the support of last year regulars Gene Slomoniwicz, Danny Rozinski, and Gene Gorney the team is looking forward to becoming "City Champs".

The turnout of participants for this season was very good, there are 4 seniors 3 being regulars, 6 juniors, and 8 sophs. Most of these boys have been caddies in their summers and now hope to show their skill with a club.

Gene Slomoniwicz, one of last years regulars won state caddy tournament for 1946 and recieved a scholarship to Bowling Green University.

This years schedule is fine and also tough. It will consist of an opening game with Ottawa Hills high school, and then on Apr. 21 our city league opens. Instructor Krost wants to get games with Fremont and Findlay. Below is this seasons City schedule.

MONDAY APRIL 21 - MACOMBER vs LIBBEY
 THURSDAY APRIL 24 - MACOMBER vs WAITE
 MONDAY APRIL 28 - MACOMBER vs CENTRAL
 THURSDAY MAY 1 - MACOMBER vs DE VILBISS
 MONDAY MAY 5 - FREMONT or FINDLAY
 THURSDAY MAY 8 - MACOMBER vs SCOTT
 MONDAY MAY 12 - MACOMBER vs WOODWARD

Bowling



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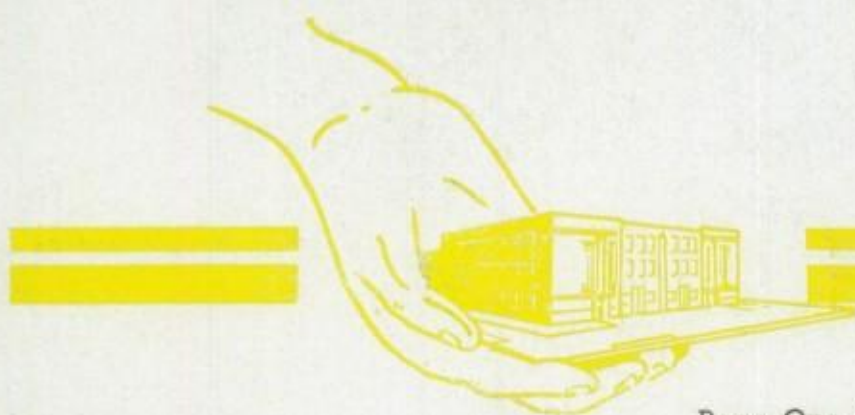
Captain Dick Bak, Bud Rejent, Jack Helyer, Joe Knapik, Jim Benedette, and Ron Langa finished the year in 2nd place. High Score, 988.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND STRING

Captain Donald Muszynski, Ron Corbett, Bob Long, Bob Liehy, Earl Clark, and Ted Sewa ended in 4th place. High Score, 918.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Captain Len Herwat, Mel Howlski, Dick Holtfreter, Bill Holtfreter, and Don Wollenbecker placed 6th this year. High Score, 233.



Intramural Champs



Foul Shooting Champs

George



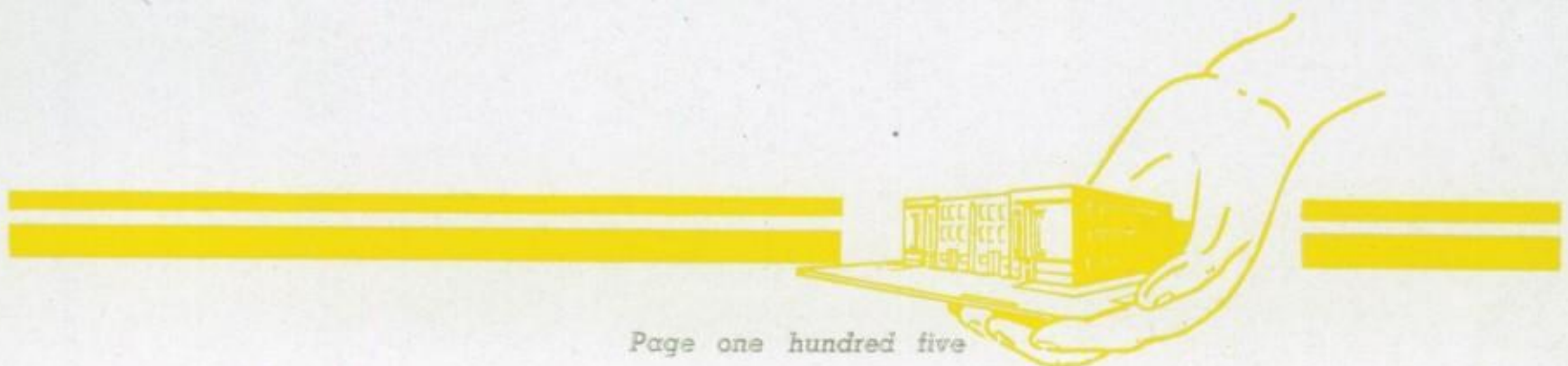
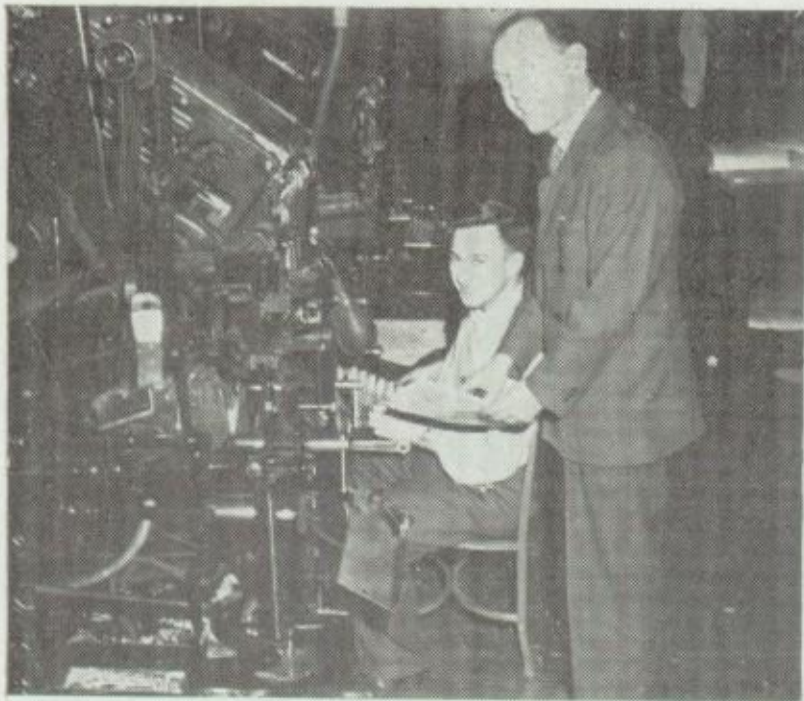
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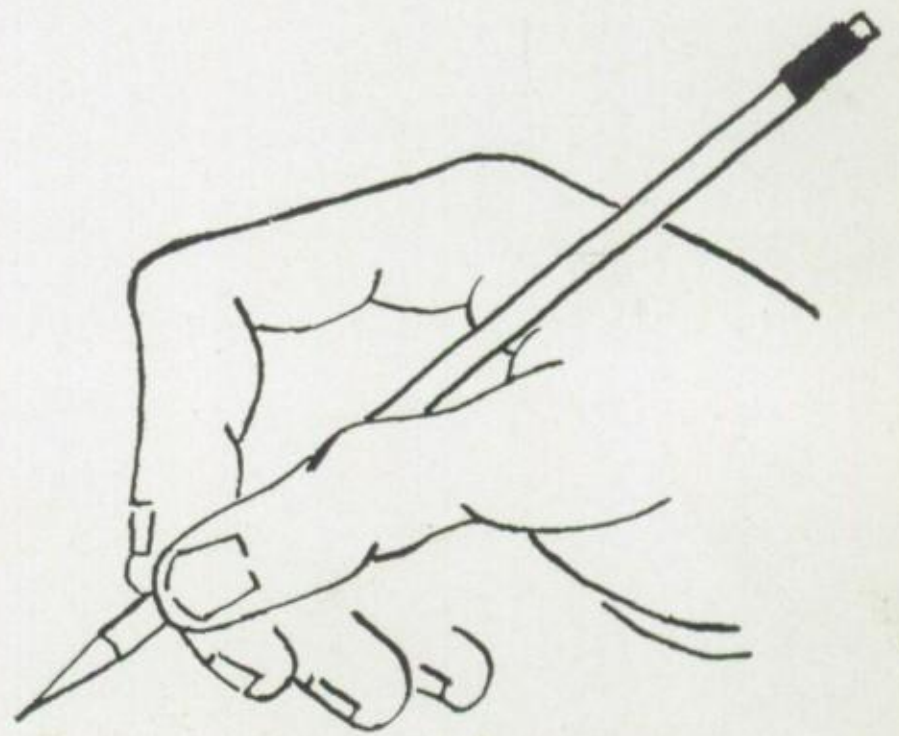
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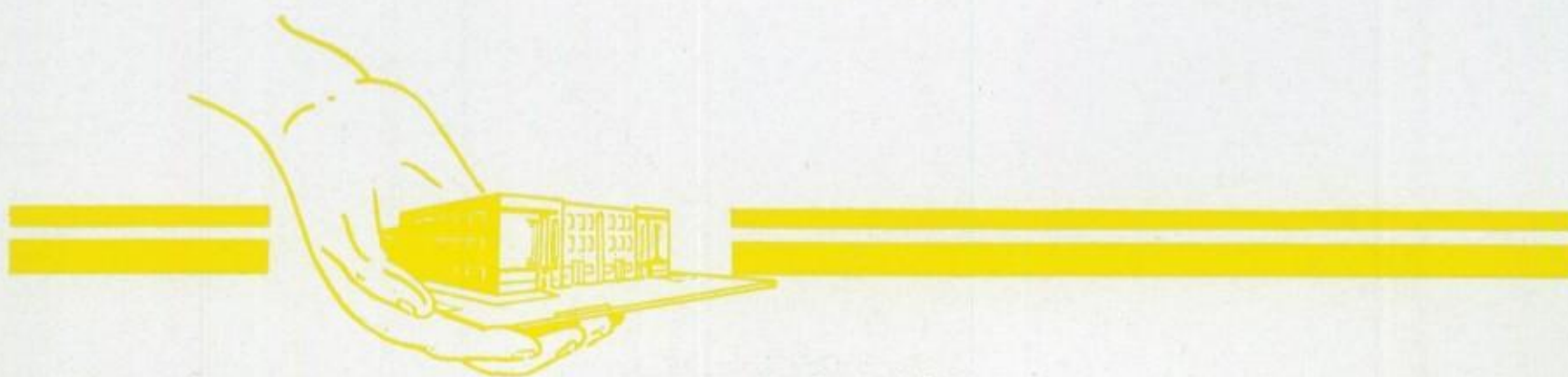
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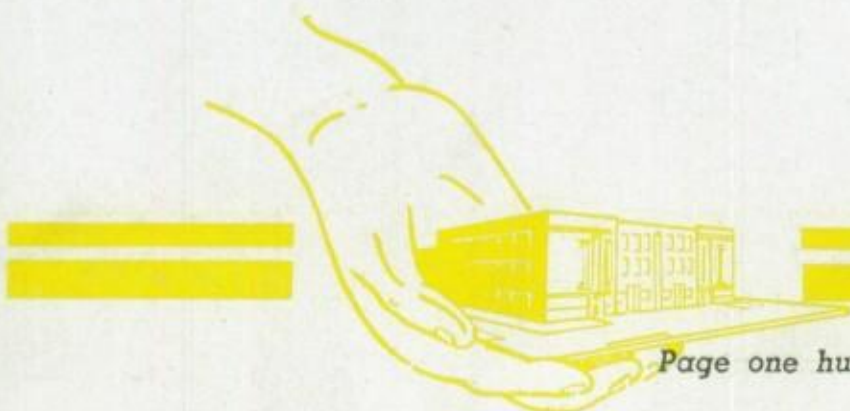
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For Aubrey

George
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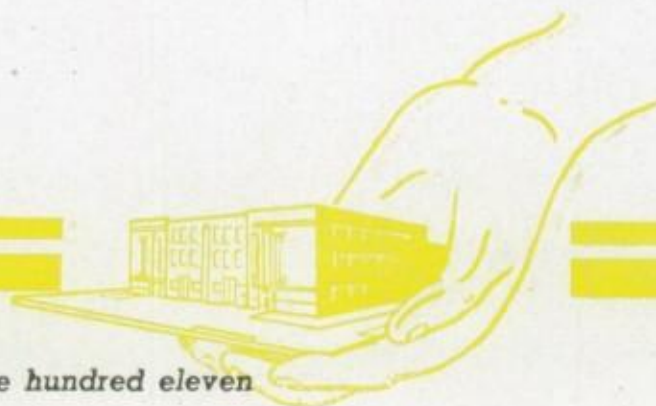
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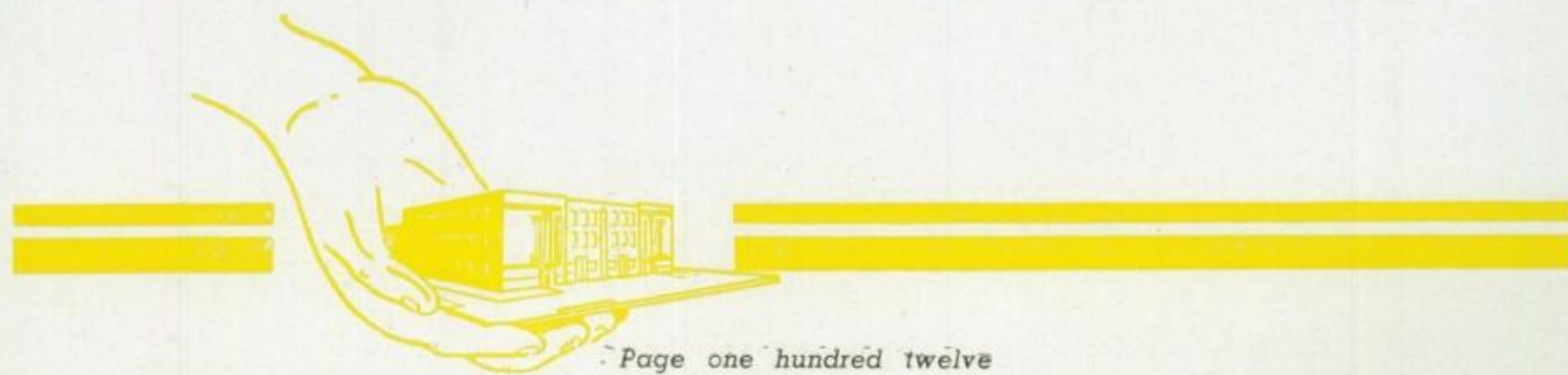
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